

FEEDING PIGEONS IN THE PLAZA DE PANAMA, SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

"CAPT. JENKS OF THE HORSE MARINES, FED HIS HORSE ON CORN AND BEANS"



No. 16 Fountain. Weight 2600 lbs.

And no doubt was very careful to see that the water his horse drank was fresh and clean. That he would allow his pet to drink water covered with street dust and saliva from other horses' mouths is entirely out of the question.

Now let us ask ourselves the following question: If Capt.

Jenks or any thoughtful person was required to decide as between an Individual Cup Fountain from which clean, fresh water flows out of pipes enlarged at the outlet for convenience, and a pail carried about all day over dusty, oily streets to be filled at a hydrant, what would be the answer?

Along with the dirty pail often loaned by one driver to another, the time lost and the blocking up of the street about the hydrant should be considered.

The saving of water in the use of hydrants appeals strongly to Water Department officials, but there are other ways of protecting the water supply without depriving the horse of sanitary open fountains.

The Horse Owner pays a tax on his stable and horses and the time lost at a hydrant is an added and unnecessary expense.

THE H. F. JENKS CO., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I., U.S. A.

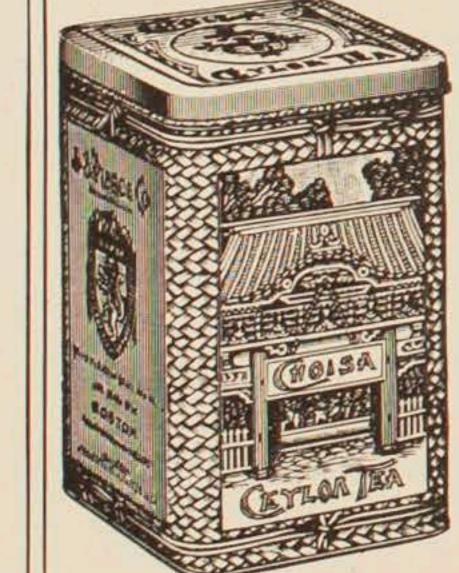
Reliability and Fair Dealing-

Upon these good sound principles was this business founded many years ago—and by a strict observance of them has it grown to its present position of New England's greatest retail establishment. It is a fixed policy of this house that all merchandise sold here shall be thoroughly dependable and worthy; that prices shall ever be fair and reasonable; that complete and unquestioned satisfaction shall be the outcome of every transaction with its patrons. Such is the policy now; such it has been in the past; such it shall be in the future.

Jordan Marsh Company

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION

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1 lb. Canisters, 60 cts. lb. Canisters, 35 cts. We invite comparison

with other Teas of the same or higher price.

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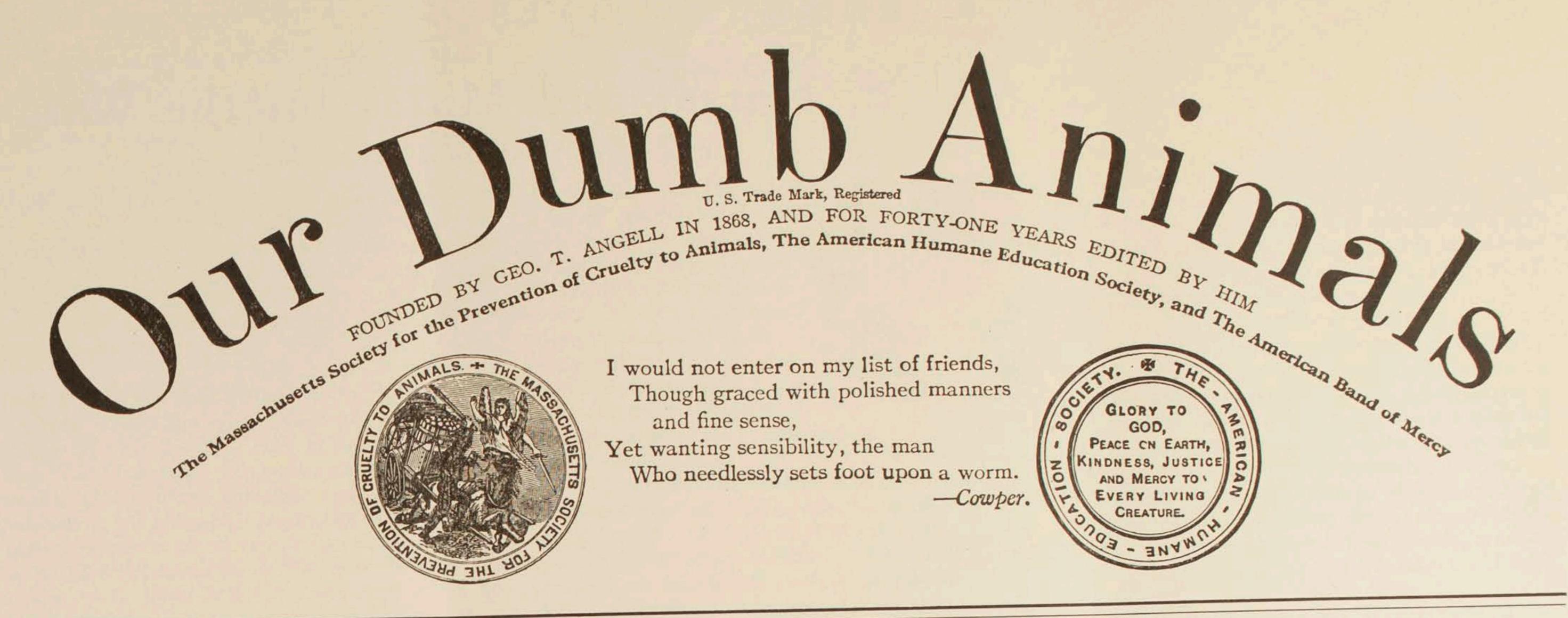
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Boston, May, 1915

THE NATIONAL BIRD LAW

Vol. 47

Many will remember the "Migratory Bird United States District Court of Topeka, Kansas, following: the question of the constitutionality of the federal seems able to take seriously." law carried to the Supreme Court. These birds We quote this, a repetition of history, simply him. belong to no one State. It was a great popular to illustrate the fact that we are still far from The work of punishing for cruelty was looked movement that secured the measure. The only that day when the sufferings of animals, or upon by him, as it must be looked upon by all people who have attacked this law are the whatever concerns their best interests, is treated thoughtful men and women, as necessary, hunters, well called "game hogs." F.H.R.

GONE TO THE WAR

The Albany Argus calls attention to the fact that while the value of horses exported from the port of New York in January, 1914, was \$12,400, in January, 1915, it had risen to \$2,514,435. Several newspaper reports have stated that the horses shipped abroad for this murderous war were of a very inferior character. Several ship-loads from the Boston port we have looked over ourselves, and, though occasionally a carload would average very common horses, the majority of those we have seen were by no means cheap horses. Even if they were we imagine their capacity for pain would be quite as great as if they cost \$300 instead of \$200.

Here is a situation where sentiment is not allowed to count. No matter how intensely we may feel about sending these unfortunate horses to be wounded, mutilated, killed, we face the hard fact that horses, with governments, stand on the same level with guns, shells, powder and other materials needed in war. The buyer buys them at his own risk as contraband goods, and for a government to say, "You can have everything we have to sell except horses," seems to appear to the world at large, quite as indifferent to the welfare of horses as to the sufferings of country.

A SIGNIFICANT COINCIDENCE

When Lord Erskine introduced his bill into

by so supposedly reputable a body of men as a doubtless, in many cases, but as a wholly in-State Legislature as something better than a joke. sufficient method of preventing cruelty, or

THE GOD-MADE HORSE

sentatives, March 4, 1915, by Hon. Isaac R. cruel man, restrained by the fear of punishment, Sherwood, of Ohio:

pagan and Mohammedan, proves that God life itself, those that well up from the inmost made the horse for man's utility, comfort and nature, are healed by the transforming presence pleasure. Those who think that any man-made of a new consciousness of what life should be, machine, however artistic, can ever take his will there issue the streams that make glad the place know little and think less. Of course we world into which they flow. Enough of the shall have machine motors, as we have wax spirit of that which is "red in tooth and claw" flowers and paste diamonds and crockery dolls. lingers in the most of us to make us cruel, or at But wax flowers will never shed fragrance on the least indifferent to suffering; but enough too of bosom of a divine woman, like the God-grown a diviner spirit comes with us into being, so blossoms; and crockery dolls will never take the that when this is appealed to it hears the high place of real babies; neither will the counterfeit call and answers. Here is where humane edublaze of paste diamonds ever mock successfully cation enters upon its holy task. It is the the rainbow tints of the real gems. And the appeal to the nobler self. It seeks particularly live horse, the horse immortalized in song and the soul of childhood and youth before the story and sculpture and romance and war, will character has become fixed by habits of thought ever be animate and imperishable; man's best and action. Its aim is to quicken the finer and most wholesome friend among the animals." instincts of heart and mind and lead them

CARRIER PIGEONS IN THE WAR

Under the title "Pigeons as Prisoners of War," we have seen a picture of an immense room in "Boys," said a man once to some lads who with practical man or nation. Yet the protest against the market at Brussels, filled with pigeons,—so a string tied to a frog's leg were jerking him this traffic has been, and justly, earnest and many crates that there must have been tens of about in a pool of water, "put yourself in the continued from the humane societies of the thousands of the birds. These were Belgian frog's place, or suppose the frogs were big enough F.H.R. carrier pigeons interned by the Germans.

OUR GREATEST WORK

No one who is familiar with the "Autobio-Law" passed by Congress late in 1913, and the the British Parliament to secure legal protection graphical Sketches" of George T. Angell, the rejoicing among bird lovers everywhere at the for animals, the narrative says, "He was laughed founder of our Societies, or with Our Dumb assurance that hereafter our migratory birds down amid the jeers, hisses and cat-calls of his Animals during the years it was edited by him, were to be under the protecting arm of the fellow-members." A bill was introduced into can have missed the insistent emphasis he put Federal Government. So many States had the Massachusetts Legislature this past winter upon humane education. The teaching of permitted the wholesale destruction of these that purposed to license cats. Many favored those principles of kindness and justice that God-given friends of man that it was a vast the bill in the interests of the cats themselves should govern us in all the relations we sustain comfort to all right-minded people to know that rather than of the birds, believing that far less to sentient life, both human and dumb, was to there was a national law to safeguard them in suffering in the end would result from some such him as sacred a duty as could rest upon the the future. Judge Pollock, however, in the a measure. From a local paper we clip the soul of a good man. He could understand no religion that did not include all life in its minhas decided that States only have the right to "Amid cat-calls and meows, the House voted istry of help and compassion. Indeed, this enact laws for the regulation or protection of down the cat-license bill. This is one of the was his religion—the fulfilling of the divine game. We trust every effort will be made to have hardy perennials which the Legislature never command to do unto others, all others, men and birds and beasts, as he would have them do to

> striking at the source from which it springs. The fountain that sends forth bitter water will never be changed till the cause of the bitterness From speech delivered in the House of Repre- is found and taken away. The cruel child, the is no more kind than before he felt the hand of "The history of all civilizations, Christian, the law upon him. Only when the springs of forth as life's regnant forces.

A single word has changed the whole attitude of many a child toward the creatures below him.

That was all that was said, but the string was untied and the frog set free. The boys said, "We never thought of the animals that way." This awakening of the power of imagination till it compels its possessor to put himself in another's place, is one of the chief factors in man's advancing life. No education that has overlooked this, or ignored it, or failed to use it, is worthy of the name.

Give us humane education in our schools, here and over the world, and wars and strife, and cruelty in its hundred forms, are doomed. The greatest thing, therefore, Mr. Angell ever did, the thing for which he deserves the unhas already through its more than ninety-five October, 1914, to February 26, 1915. thousand Bands of Mercy touched the lives of nearly four million children, and through its humane literature influenced scores of millions F.H.R. more the world over.

RUSKIN ON WOMEN AND WAR

made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of ernment Bureau of Animal Industry that al-result. battle through Europe is simply that you women, though 75,000 horses were exported from the The writer is neutral in regard to the present however good and religious, however self-sacrificing United States to the Allies from September to great war. All the nations at war have good and for those whom you love, are too selfish and too the first of January there is no immediate danger bad points in their favor-mostly bad. The thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of of a shortage of horses in this country. Three writer does not oppose the shipping of war your immediate circles. Let every Christian times the amount of horses exported in the last material to any nation that can pay cash, prowoman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

"MET WITH SUCCESS"

By TIMOTHY C. MURPHY

"Our forces have met with success," they said, They posted the news at the barrack door, "Ten thousand or more of the enemy dead, The rest of their scattered host have fled, And the glorious fight is o'er."

They have met with success, the road they

Is theirs, where it winds by the vineyard

Strewn with the bodies of those who fought, Brave lads who knew never a hateful thought

Till their orders placed them there.

They have met with success, the foemen

All day by their guns at that winding

And hallowed its dust with pure young

As they vainly strove to stem the flood, And as Death among them strode.

They have met with success; the nurses go, Earnest and still through the field of

Where the dying gasp and throb of woe Is shared alike by the friend and foe, As they lie on the battle plain.

They have met with success; that far off cry Is only the 'plaint of a starving child And the sobs you hear on the winds that

In sad refrain through the poplars high, From the heart of a Mother mild.

They have met with success; the gray haired

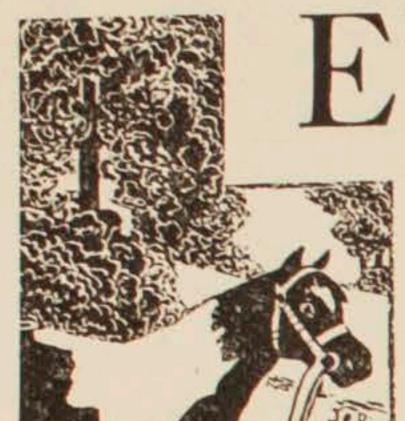
Still waits in the cottage door for her son, He was one of the "units," unknown to

They copied his number nor cared for his

"Met with success," and the fight is done.

U. S. Horses and Mules for the War

By JACK COLMA WYNN



been shipping many be butchered for eating purposes.

ana, is one of the great in so horrible a manner!

horses and mules in New Orleans. The animals man to end his mount's suffering after the animal come from distant States. The shippers use has been struck. He is either ordered to retire New Orleans to export the horses and mules or get a remount. Soldiers must obey orders because there are two private docks from which instantly and cannot stop to do a humane act. to load. That means that the public can never And so the horses and mules linger for hours Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, see a ship-load of horses. The writer tried in and days, suffering the most intense agony. vain to do this. The public is not allowed One very bad thing about this war is that no side even around the pens.

NGLAND and France have tures them from the Allies, they will doubtlessly

thousands of horses and And sentiment alone keeps 90,000,000 people mules out of the United from eating a single chop of chevaline! (horse States to be used in meat). But still at the sight of gold and silver we will ship countless thousands of horses, our New Orleans, Louisi- noble and intelligent beasts, to be slaughtered

ports selected by the Soldiers from the battle-field say that a shell agents of the Allies to bursting in the ranks may kill thirty men indying gratitude of man, was the founding of export horses and mules. They have shipped stantly, but often the many horses or mules the American Humane Education Society, which nearly 12,000 horses and 19,501 mules from nearby are only mortally wounded and may linger for hours, suffering as man can never The agents of the Allies do not buy any suffer. It is not always possible for a cavalry ever grants an armistice. The wounded human We are informed by the United States Gov- beings and their dumb companions suffer as a



MULES AWAITING SHIPMENT AT NEW ORLEANS

four months of 1914, or 225,000, would only be viding that the said war material does not conabout one per cent. of our horse stock, say the sist of American horses and mules. learned government officials.

most of the horses exported to be made food for rights, and those rights are to live and die peacethe cannons, "are very mediocre animals which fully. Horses and mules seldom die peacefully would ordinarily sell for less than \$100 per head on the battle-field. And some estimates say that and are of a class which we can well afford to more than 2,000,000 horses and mules have been spare. But a few are mares and doubtlessly killed in the past six months of fighting. either old or non-breeders."

That statement is sadly misleading. A visit (unwelcome!) to the pens where the luckless animals await the ships will convince most anybody how wrong the newspaper is. A cavalry horse must be lively, and an old horse would never do.

Almost every horse is to be used as a remount, the mules to drag the cannons and supply wagons. We are informed that in Paris over 60,000 horses are killed every year for food. Germany slaughters about 150,000 a year to feed her people. Therefore if France has any of our horses left after the war, or if Germany cap- Week."

Something should be done for man's best and A leading newspaper tells its readers that most useful friends. Surely they have some

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS" SUPPLIES

Humane societies, Bands of Mercy and friends everywhere are urged to order NOW "Be Kind to Animals" buttons, mottoes, pennants, metal signs for vehicles, etc., to be used in connection with "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 17 to 22. See our list of prices (at cost) on the inside back cover of this issue.

Be sure to read on page 200 about Humane Sunday and "Be Kind to Animals

A VIVISECTOR'S HUMANE PROPOSAL

The article from Le Matin, the translation of which follows, is from the pen of a physician. The author believes in the necessity of vivisection. He sees in the cinematograph a means to reduce immensely the sacrifice of animal life and at the same time to widen the teaching power of any single operation or demonstration. Which of our American medical schools will be the first to put this suggestion into practice? It would be a marvelous chance to substantiate the assertion that every effort is made in class-room and laboratory to cause no unnecessary pain.

In Le Matin, June 23, 1914, Doctor J. Comandon, of Paris, writing on Vivisection, says: But one can diminish the number of animals

even in certain classes of the lyceum, hundreds of least until the European war broke out, pro- degrees of frost from zero down, instantly grips animals are used annually for the same experiments, duced twenty-four million dollars' worth of fur, the warm flesh and the little beast is captured in under the same conditions, and the reason is because taken from the bodies of thousands upon thou- this most horrible manner. In so far as the fur it is well understood that neither sketches nor wall sands of animals of all kinds and sizes, ranging trade is concerned these methods will probably charts, nor photographs showing the different from the diminutive weasel to the mighty polar be always the same, or until such a time as a moments and the results of the operation can take the place of the experiment, can show the movements of the hands and the instruments of the physiologist or the reactions of the organism, the beating of the heart, the acceleration of the respiration, etc.

There is an instrument, however, which reproduces all these details with precision; it is the cinematograph.

When an experiment is well done and inscribed on the film, and then shown to a large audience each one present can follow it precisely and in all its details. Even by varying the rapidity of the exposure, the cinematograph can quicken or retard the movements which, as is easily understood, offers sometimes great advantages for demonstration.

Of course, in order to obtain each film, one or even more animals must be sacrificed, but afterwards hundreds of others are spared, for not only the demonstration representing a scientific experiment can be presented to many students at a time, but a document is obtained of which millions of copies can be produced for the different universities of the world and for future generations of

certain marked advantages over the animal demon-

The first advantage is that it reaches simultaneously a greater number of spectators.

The second advantage is well known to all experimentalists—one works well only in the silence and in partial solitude. A delicate experiment carried on before a public assembly is rarely followed with entire success.

The film, on the contrary, is better. The scientist is not worried by it, for he realizes during its making that he produces an experiment worthy of being extensively useful. These ideas can be easily realized-indeed many physiologists, and by no means obscure ones, have had the same thought and have commenced to put them in practice.

In France, at the "Faculties of Medicine" in Paris, in Lyons, in Bordeaux, at the Pasteur Institutes in Paris and in Lille, even in certain lyceums, is installed cinematograph apparatus. Thus the method of instruction by the cinematograph is being seriously organized, perhaps more abroad than in France, where, the physiologist Marey, who had both a great mind and a great heart, created the wonderful instrument, the cinematograph, so especially adapted for physiological

Let us widely introduce this instrument, for scientific instruction, in the lyceums for the benefit of the students who will more easily follow the professor's explanations-make it known equally to protect animals against useless sacrifice;—these our "lesser brethren" to whom we owe affection.

415 PARCELS IN ONE DAY

As an illustration of the amount of literature circulated by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the American Humane Education Society, we noted that 415 packages, destined for as many different addresses, were mailed by our offices in a single day during April.

The Cruelty of the Trap

bearing species still play a large part in the dress nose with a stout stick. of all nations, while others are the objects of pleasure hunts or pursued for trophies.

unavoidable suffering to the animals. In this weasels. The weasel, always a curious little the fur trade is a leading factor.

bear. And the taking of each one of these pelts steel trap is invented that captures, and at the necessitated a certain amount of suffering upon same time brings death. the part of the animal before it gave up its life. Similar to the fur trade, the killing today of Much of this was of course unavoidable, and the animals for pleasure is an outcropping of the oldtrapper, following his lines day after day for time chase when man hunted from necessity. years, comes to give the matter not a thought. In this century, except for the Eskimo, the Some of his traps, such as "deadfalls," so con- Indian and a few other tribes of men still living structed that a big log falls upon the animal in primitive states, the hunting of animals for instantly it enters, are merciful, as the falling log food is no longer a necessity. Yet it is still kills in a few seconds, if not instantly. "Twitch- largely followed by men from all walks of life. ups," a noose of cord or copper wire fastened to a And because of them some of the noblest of seconds, is another method that is kind, in that the most beautiful of its species. it kills almost instantly.

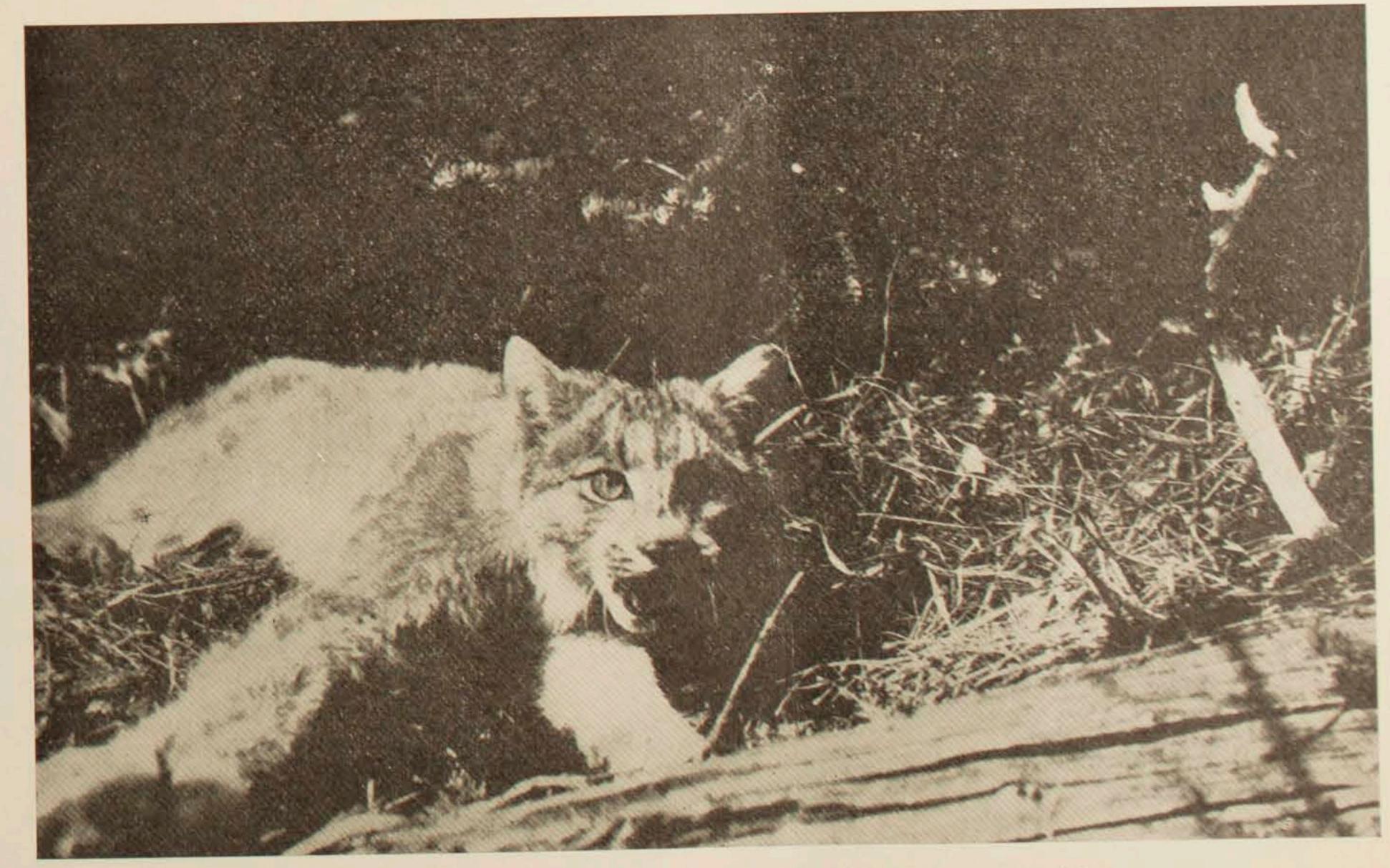
a territory of twenty miles in extent. Those migratory nature other than traveling over a

By FRANCIS J. DICKIE AN, from the skin-dressing, club-hunt- traps on his line farthest from his main camp ing, stone-age cave dweller to the may be visited only once in three days. So, in IV finished product of the twentieth cases where the animal gets caught shortly after century, has been always a hunter of the setting of the trap, it may be thirty-six and the wild animals. In earlier ages he depended even forty-eight hours before the trapper arrives upon them for food and clothing; today the fur- to end the suffering by a tap on the poor brute's

Another cruel method of capture, but one slightly used, is that of sticking a bright piece of Always this has been the cause of more or less steel up in the snow for the purpose of taking animal, is attracted by this and tests it with his In all the colleges, in the medical schools, and . The North American continent annually, at long red tongue. The steel, exposed to various

bent-down sapling, and so constructed that when big game animals and birds upon the American the animal enters the noose it releases the tree, continent are fast disappearing. One of the most snatching the captive into the air and either notable examples of these is the antelope, that breaking its neck or choking it to death in a few cute little prairie deer, swift of foot and one of

Ranging as it does upon fairly open country But the most widely used is the steel spring the antelope territory is naturally the first to be trap with lightning closing jaws which generally invaded by the white settler intent on farming. snap upon the leg of the animal. These, of all The great open plains of the west are fast disthe inventions of man, are the most cruel, pro- appearing before the onrush of civilization. And The demonstration by the cinematograph has ducing the most agonizing torture. So great is on them, the home of the antelope, are coming this that many authentic incidents are on record fenced fields of growing grain, and well-ordered where the captive chewed the imprisoned limb stock-farms. One of the last great ranges of the completely from its body and thus made its antelope is upon the plains of southern Alberta. Here a few scattered bands still run, but they are Particularly is excessive pain common to the fast disappearing. An interesting incident showsteel trap because the average trapper, who ing how man's coming affects the animals was makes fur-taking a business, will have a line of told the writer by a railroad surveyor. A certraps stretching in a great circle sometimes over tain band of these creatures—not usually of a



CANADIAN LYNX CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP Suffering and despair are written upon its face



BUFFALOES OWNED BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IN WAINRIGHT PARK, ALBERTA

gotten into the habit of moving to a certain tract instead of actual bodies. It offers an endless in the spring where the grass was good, moving variety of subjects and is open to both the rich backward as the season advanced, a hundred or and the poor. Right around the home of the so miles farther on. During this time a quickly humblest country boy subjects are always at That grips us with the largeness of its scope. built railroad, which on prairie sometimes is hand, and a picture of a shy wild bird or a wary built at the rate of a mile a day, was pushed little rodent, taken after long waiting and perthrough the territory and fenced off and the poor haps many failures, is bound to bring just as much, animals, on their way back were brought up if not more pleasure, than the possession of the short by the endless line of wired fence. The limp body of bird or beast which soon rots and engineer who was on right-of-way described as passes quickly away without bringing any pleaspitiful the bewildered action of the animals and ure other than the first fierce one of the kill. their fruitless attempts to break through. Finally disconsolate they wandered back to the territory they had come from.

Aware of the danger of the antelopes' speedy extinction in the southern Alberta territory. Venice and how you stopped to feed them on the Ernest Thompson Seton, the noted animal writer and naturalist to the province of Manitoba, last year made an extensive survey in the district near the Cypress Hills. It is a beautiful region of rolling prairie land, hills and rocks; dotted with little lakes and offering a perfect sanctuary for many kinds of wild animal life. This he recommended to the Dominion Government, and it has been decided upon as a refuge for the antelope and many other smaller beasts and birds. The area will be fenced and looked after by game guardians.

On a similarly fenced enclosure seventeen hundred buffaloes, the property of the Dominion Government, are today roaming in northwestern Alberta in Wainright Park. The buffaloes are the last relic of millions that once roamed the American continent from the Mississippi to the Rockies. The buying of the buffaloes at the cost of over half a million dollars represents probably the biggest scheme for the preservation of wild life on record. They were formerly the property of Michael Pablo, a half-breed Mexican of the Flathead Valley, Montana, and here roamed in a half wild state. The animals' rounding up, which took nearly two years, and their shipping to a natural park where they have increased largely, is a notable example of what can be done toward the preserving of a race of noble beasts which man's blood lust has made nearly extinct.

However, there are many people who, though gripped with the old natural taste for the chase, are lacking in the atavistic blood lust that demands a kill. This class, moved by æsthetic motives, have of recent years brought into being a new form of chase, one equally thrilling and more hazardous at times than the killing of wild beasts.

This new chase takes the form of hunting the

field of some fifty miles square—had, however, animals with a camera; of procuring likenesses

THE PIGEONS OF SAN DIEGO

By FELIX J. KOCH

Talk no more to Jack Roosa of the pigeons of plaza in front of Saint Mark's!

Diego, California, having been born and raised at National City, a few miles beyond. But Jack can tell you that the largest, most attractive flocks of pigeons in the world, now, are those that hover and play over the big exposition down Loyal and loving, but the ones that reach there, as shown on the front cover of this issue.

It all has come about this way: As soon as the lagunas and lagunitas of the Are the dumb friends we meet where'er we go.

exposition had been flooded and set out with lilies, another planting season began. This setting-out, however, was devoted to goldfish, Japanese carp and Japanese fantails, which soon became favorite attractions to all visitors to the grounds. In fact, the attendant having trained them to assemble at the tap of an iron trianglemeaning feeding-time-one was always sure of a crowd gathering to watch the fish swimming rapidly to this point for their food.

So popular did these bits of life become with the travelers, that something larger was next attempted. Wild ducks, in quantities, were introduced, and then some peafowl. And they, too, won their way to the hearts of the visitors, who, however, seemed to cry for more. Somebody suggested a flock of pigeons and, about a year and a half ago, the exposition purchased a hundred and fifty of these. The birds immediately chose for their homes the tower and cornices of the Home Economy Building. They have multiplied and received additions until today there's a flock of two thousand in all.

What's more, the birds have grown so tame they will alight on the shoulders of the Spanish boy feeding them; and even to those who have seen the great flocks of Venice they seem, indeed, the most attractive pigeon-flock in the world!

OUR DUMB FRIENDS

By NELLIE M. COYE

There's something in the love of our dumb

It questions not our attitude, nor why We hold them at our mercy; "Tis enough That they may travel day by day along The road we take, in sunshine or in storm;-Bearing our burdens, mayhap,-sharers, oft, Of dire distress, but ever stanch and true. Where is the human that will fare with you Through peril, hunger, undeserved abuse, Like your own dog? Who, 'neath the stinging

Will strain his muscles your desires to meet, In patient servitude, like to the horse? The cat will travel miles her way to find Back to the home she's known from kittenhood. The little wildwood folk will e'en respond Jack's never been any nearer Venice than San In their mute way to friendly care and aid. There's scarce a dumb thing that God's hand

> We may not tame and foster if we will. Friends there may be versed in the art of

> Our hearts' deep springs and cause them to



A STURDY DOG TEAM IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

TO MY CANARY

By CHRISTINE der MAHDESIAN

Little spirit of the wild! Thou the forest's blithesome child! Symbol of the glad and free! Sweet soul in captivity! In its gilded castle, bent, Many a soul like thine is pent, With its sadly folded wings, As of heavenly flights it sings. God gave thee the templed grove, Where blithe woodland spirits rove; But alas! this heartless knave, Man, prefers thee thus, a slave! What though 'twere a palace wall Looming o'er thee like a pall When the sun and wind and flowers Beckon thee to Freedom's bowers! When the wood with blossoms teems, Filling all thy soul with dreams, Trembling in thy little throat Yearning love's unanswered note Thy brief tragedy doth tell As thou weav'st thy magic spell. Ah! thou hast not vainly called For one soul thou hast enthralled. 'Tis a captive now, like thee, Captive to thy melody. When thy cage has lost its lark, And my world grows strangely dark; When I miss thy chirping sweet, And thy vengeance is complete, Then at last I shall atone That thou hadst no freedom known.

(From Mr. Angell's Autobiographical Sketches) SENTIMENT, SENTIMENTAL

Some of our friends most deeply interested in animal-protection societies are frequently charged with being sentimental. We admit it. What is sentiment? "Thought prompted by feeling." And sentimental? "Having sensibility

Love of God is a sentiment.

Love of man is a sentiment.

A desire to relieve and prevent suffering, that is a sentiment. To protect the weak, bind up the broken-

hearted, defend the defenceless, raise the downtrodden, give liberty to the enslaved, - these are all sentiments.

Women have died in hospitals, and men on battle-fields, and martyrs at the stake, and as the flames curled around them have sung hymns of praise, all for sentiment.

Some of us remember the spring of 1861, when the telegram came of the firing on Fort Sumter, and then our President's call for help to save Washington. We think the telegram came in the afternoon or evening; and the next morning at nine o'clock a regiment of our Massachusetts citizens stood in front of the State House, ready to start. That was sentiment. Next day they were fired on in Baltimore, and Governor Andrew sent that telegram which drew tears from thousands of eyes:

To the Mayor of Baltimore:

I pray you to cause the bodies of our Massachusetts soldiers dead in Baltimore to be immediately laid out, preserved in ice, and tenderly sent forward by express to me. All expenses will be paid by this Commonwealth.

That was sentiment.

And then there came such a blaze of sentiment that it illuminated the whole State, from Massachusetts Bay to the Berkshire Hills, as regiment best adapted to her needs, and sets to work with after regiment of our brave boys went down into the same varieties of materials she has used in the swamps and wildernesses to die for the pres- previous years. Not so with a young bride who ervation of the unity of their country.

Thank God for sentiment!

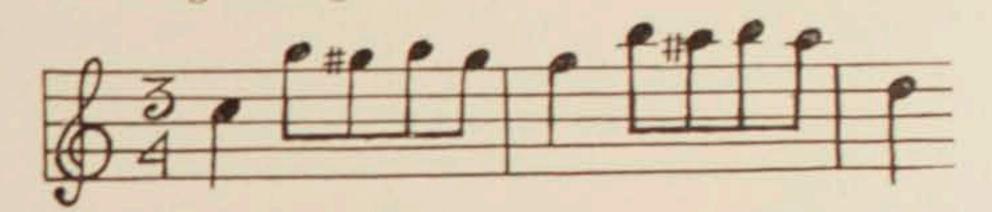
peace and not war, kindness and not cruelty.

Star Singers of the Forest

By MARGARET WENTWORTH LEIGHTON

HE call of the northland came on the spring breeze to the two cousins pluming themselves in a bit of woodland far to the south. They were garbed in neat brown suits with spotted vests. One's costume was enlivened by a dash of reddish on her coat tail. With a few farewell chirps they were up and away, by the air route, for a pine forest a thousand miles distant.

It was a gray, foggy morning when the cousins arrived on the edge of their birth forest. The heart of one little traveler thrilled to the song that rang through the mist:



One pleading chirp brought her gallant lover instantly to her side. With what a burst of joyful song he greeted the little brown bird! How courtly were his bows! How graciously he offered the tenderest worms for refreshment after her long journey! As he led her to the sparkling brook to drink, the second traveler took her way into the depths of the woods.

The sunbeams were scattering the curtain of mist as a brownish-olive bird flew up from beneath a fir tree. The traveler flitted toward him. Then it seemed as if the bells of fairyland were set a-ringing. The tinkling, silvery notes that floated away through the pines were marvelous



THE LITTLE WOOD THRUSH

the forest cathedral. The service was a choral one, with solos by the grooms - Hermit Thrush and Wood Thrush - the two finest singers in all the northern woods. The honeymoons lasted but a short time, for each bride was eager to start on her life work. Hither and yon they flitted, anxiously examining every spot that promised a good nesting site.

Tastes differ in the matter of cradle weaving. When a thrush mother has built a nest year after year she does not waste time in examining many different locations. She knows exactly the site has yet to construct her first cradle.

"No nest in the forest shall surpass the one When the nation loses it, we shall cease to be I am going to build," said Mrs. Wood Thrush, a nation. And, thank God, that sentiment is "I shall be surprised if there are any that equal now being directed into channels which lead to it. This laurel bush, with its clusters of dainty pink blossoms, is an ideal spot. Here are long



THE WOOD THRUSH'S NEST

strips of white cloth, left by the campers who spent last summer on the edge of these woods. Oh, how artistic our cradle will be," she chirped enthusiastically to her mate.

Right this little weaver was when she said her nest would not be surpassed by any in the forest. Built of twigs and leaves, strengthened with clay, deftly moulded by the builder's soft breast, lined with the finest of root fibers, and firmly saddled to the laurel branch, this cradle was surely a work to be proud of. Nothing was ever seen in the forest to equal its decorations. White streamers of all lengths hung from every side. They fluttered in the breeze and flashed in the sun, as if signaling the passer-by. This young bride had yet to learn that instead of calling attention to her cradle it were far wiser to conceal it in some hidden nook.

Mrs. Hermit cared nothing for display. A rod or two above the woodland swamp lay an old, moss-covered log.

"This," she remarked to Mr. Hermit, "is just such a retired spot as I was born in. We will That day a double wedding was celebrated in build here and the log will form a perfect screen

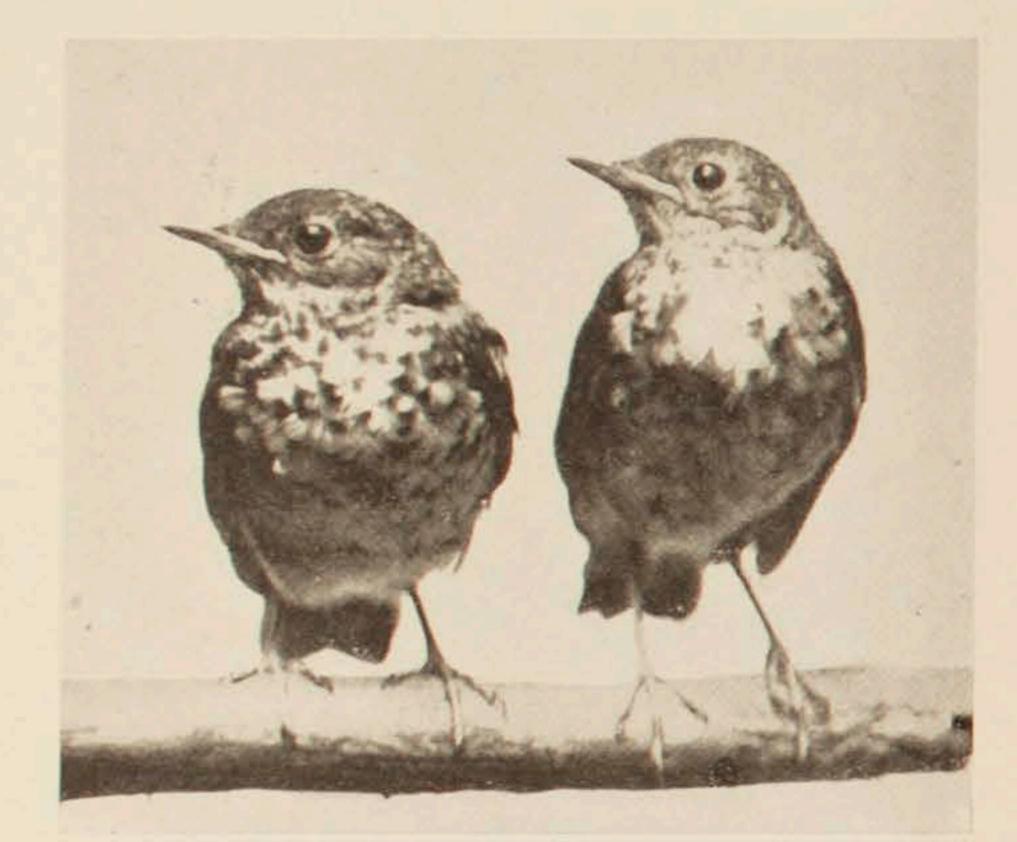


THE HERMIT THRUSH'S NEST

for our cradle." Moss and pine needles were the chief materials used by this couple and a fortnight later both the cousins were brooding their eggs.

Morning and evening matin and vesper hymns rang through the dark forest aisles, and on gray days there was no hour at which you might not have heard Mr. Wood Thrush's golden notes. The thrushes are the star singers of the northern woods. Upon them has been bestowed the divine gift of song. Many birds sing only during the mating season, but the thrushes sing for very love of song. When wood thrush's rich vibrant tones hush you will hear hermit's ethereal song, mounting high and higher till it bursts in a soul, as wood thrush's appeals to your senses.

Proud indeed were the young thrush mothers as they led forth their first born. Mrs. Hermit



THE HERMIT TWINS

yours," said she.

showed his superiority over his hermit cousins. itself, should I not also be a heroine? Before it was time to bid good-bye to the northvoice, a complete thrush song, while the hermit spicuous as her kindness of heart. Just fancy a of its possession. between them.

the stars of the forest. Next year they will be life as Madeleine has done daily on her mission harbor for the night. able to sing my famous duet with me."

PROTECT THE BIRDS

All about us at this season of the year are thousands of bird babies. Every apple and pear tree, every shade-tree, is a bird nursery; the vine on the porch, the barn eaves, the grass in the meadow, each has its hidden, happy nestful. Their mission is one not only of joy and music but of economic value. Blessings on the bird babies! Don't disturb their little nests when the mother is away hunting their food. The boy who protects the little bird homes is much more of a boy than the one who tries to make a big egg collection.

THEY ARE MINE

By SAIDEE GERARD RUTHRAUFF

They are mine, they are mine! those dear wild things, what right have you to kill them? And their happy songs of praise are mine! What

right have you to still them? O, never a beautiful thing was made for blind men to destroy,

And never a gladsome thing was sent to those who would kill its joy!

THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF WAR A Little French Heroine

By EDW. FOX SAINSBURY

Amidst all the welter of blood, of savagery and crime, one meets, thank Heaven, deeds of selfdevotion, intense humanity and the true spirit of the highest form of Christianity—the love of others and the effacement of self.

France has ever been a land of heroic deeds, men and women have given up wealth, position, even life to help their neighbors or their country. Jeanne d'Arc is merely a type of the ideal womanof the noblest of American manhood. Let no my purchase or his selection. shower of silvery notes. His melody thrills your one think that the days of heroes and heroines Just why he was named "Jinks," I do not represent when the call for help is heard.

If France has produced and still produces and quisite singer. ever will produce heroes and heroines amongst is usual, several families lived under one roof, ablutions and tonsorial efforts. was, caught it up and rushed through the smoke He is particularly fond of the ring of the tele-

French girl has given proof of courage and my hand or shoulder. boasted a pair of lusty twins, while mother Wood devotion that has brought many a blessing on It is sometimes difficult to tell whether he is fancy that many an American little girl of or other, he finds in his nooks and corners. Lessons in flying, hunting, shower-bathing, Madeleine's age (the heroine's name) will not It is impossible to express the amount of com-

little Madeleine's actions presents of all kinds him with this form of entertainment. are sure, did she look for any reward,

but would have been fully repaid by a kindly smile and a word of thanks.

Folkestone, England.

SYMPATHETIC SHEEP

However stupid we may think that sheep are, they are not devoid of charity for one another. A shepherd was driving home a flock of sheep when he noticed that one of them lagged behind and bleated piteously. Then he saw another of the flock run back and walk with it until they overtook the rest. On examining the animal that had stayed behind, he found that it was blind, and must have called for help, an appeal which met with immediate response.

"JINKS"

By VIRGIL M. HARRIS

URING the Christmas holidays of 1913. I entered one of the well-known restaurants in the city of St. Louis. It was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated. Here, there and everywhere, I found canary birds caged, and their voices added to the joyousness of the occasion.

Upon inquiry, I ascertained that these birds were for sale, and asked the manager to select a good singer for me. In due time, the bird hood of France, as George Washington is a type reached my home, and I have never regretted

are gone. The noble deeds of the Red Cross call. At first, he was very shy, but after a few nurses testify to the undying charity and de- days, he would peck my finger, and our close votion to the following of Christ's teaching ever friendship and intimacy has daily increased. He is possessed of rare intelligence, and is an ex-

He was soon given the freedom of my rooms its manhood and womanhood, the children of by day, and acquainted himself with every coign France have been numerous in all ages for their of vantage. On being released from his cage in courage and heroism. A few months since a the morning, he comes directly to my pillow for little girl of ten was standing in the front row of play, greeting me with every evidence of affeca terrified crowd watching the destruction of a tion. To the bath room he follows me, and from house by fire in a provincial town of France. As a little shelf before the mirror, he watches my

and the eager face of the girl heroine was seeking When I read, he perches upon my book or to find if all had been saved when she heard a finds a snug place on my shoulder. When I wish mother with several children cry, "Where is him to sing, I only have to direct his attention to baby? My God, she is in her cot!" She had one of two places which have been selected by to be forced back to keep her from entering the him as favorite seats for this performance, and he burning building. In the confusion a slim little promptly sings, and continues to sing until he is girl rushed into the house, knowing where baby notified that it is time for the concert to end.

and heat and placed it in its mother's arms. phone, and responds promptly to each call, During the present terrible war another little either sitting upon the instrument itself or upon

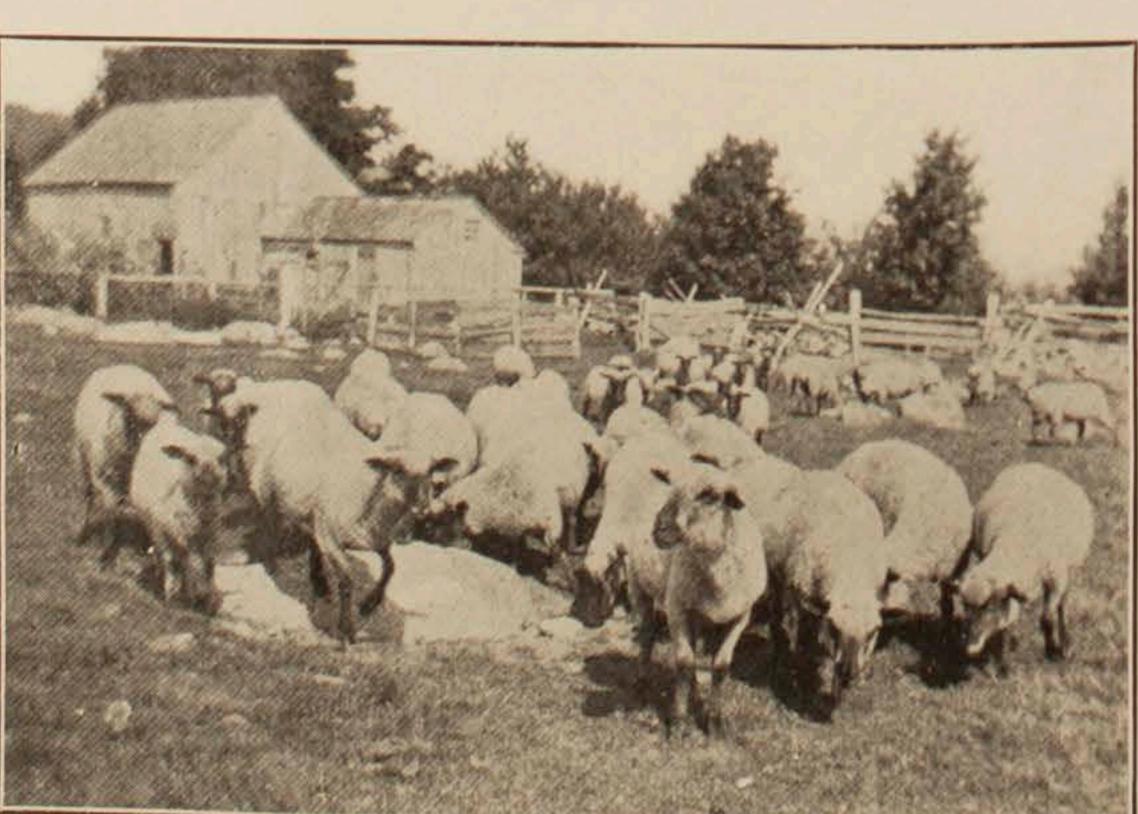
Thrush could show but a single birdling. "A her fair young head. The tale is told by a black or yellow, for in his flights about the room, bit puny, but I'm sure he will soon outgrow private of the British Royal Artillery and we he comes in contact with dust, that somehow,

were followed by instruction in singing. Even only read with interest this tale of her brave fort and pleasure which I have derived from the though the young wood thrush was spindling he acts, but will think why, should occasion present company of this bird. No amount of money could induce me to part with him. I never real-Madeleine is of course not the every-day girl ized until now that birds had genuine affection ern woods he could sing, in his thin, quavering of nine years of age, for her courage is as confor their human friends, nor the priceless boon

twins had mastered but two or three single notes child of nine carrying hot coffee to the poor half So far, I have found but one fault in him, and starved and frozen soldiers in the trenches; but that is almost a childish failing: he dislikes to go "Time enough to train them next summer," the terrible howling of shot and shell through to bed, and prefers to sleep anywhere in prefertwittered their father. "Young hermits need which she has to pass to get to the trenches she ence to his cage; it frequently becomes necessary more than one season's vocal lessons to become heeds not. Many a man would not risk his to catch him and conduct him to that snug

> He delights in my whistling, and will sit on Since the English press has given publicity to my finger for any length of time, if I but favor

thought, doubtless, of this sweet little child that causes him to yearn for his native mountains, he she was doing anything extraordinary, nor, we has given no outward sign of his desire to return.



GOING TO PASTURE

A DOG SOLILOQUY

By HELEN M. RICHARDSON

They've cut my tail off but I can't tell why, Unless some foolish whim to satisfy. I'd like to have it back to wag at will, This little stub I have to keep so still. I saw a horse with one, the other day, That stuck out in the same ungraceful way. I pitied him the flies were pestering so; And how to keep them off he did not know, Since the one instrument that God had made For his relief was "docked," so someone said. God could have made us without tails if he Had deemed it wise, or so it seems to me. Then why should man seek God's work to

Knowing the dog himself does not approve This docking principle just to attain A little stub that causes us such pain.

A dog talks with his tail, some people say, I did with mine before 'twas cut away. Three raps meant, thank you; one, I want ready to commit crime. some meat;

Two were a question mark: when shall I eat? While numerous raps at random were to say,-I'm at your bidding if you want to play. But this poor stub that ached so when 'twas

Stands straight and stiff and so has always

THREE AMERICAN BEAUTIES

"OLD RING"

By WILLIAM THOMPSON

fact that he was an unwelcome guest. But to

no purpose. My unfriendly attitude caused

One day I had occasion to visit a neighbor who

was the possessor of a vicious dog. As I neared

sample my legs. I was fighting him off with my

cane as best I could when suddenly a bundle of

long hair flew by me, struck the dog, knocking

him down and seizing him by the throat. It was

Ring, and instantly taking in the situation the

two of us, Ring and I, gave to that vicious brute a

by my side. He remained with me until I had

passed the danger point—the home of the vicious

dog-and then turning about went back home.

It is needless to say that a friendship at once

sprang up between Ring and myself that will

last "until death do us part." And just as long

as that dog remained at the home of my neighbor

self-imposed task of guarding me, meeting me on

and at once Ring ceased his vigils. But after a

year or more two more dogs, noisy but harmless,

were kept on the street leading from my home to

my office. And again old Ring resumed his task

of guarding me, and though old and lame and

safely past the danger point, going and coming.

quietly turns round and goes back to his kennel,

which I can assure you is warm and comfortable.

is faded and dim; his once nimble joints are stiff-

ened with age; but just so long as I have a home

my return and seeing me safe home.

never yet has neglected his vigil.

he is welcome to share it with me.

-morning, noon and night-Ring kept up his

In the course of time the dog was taken away,

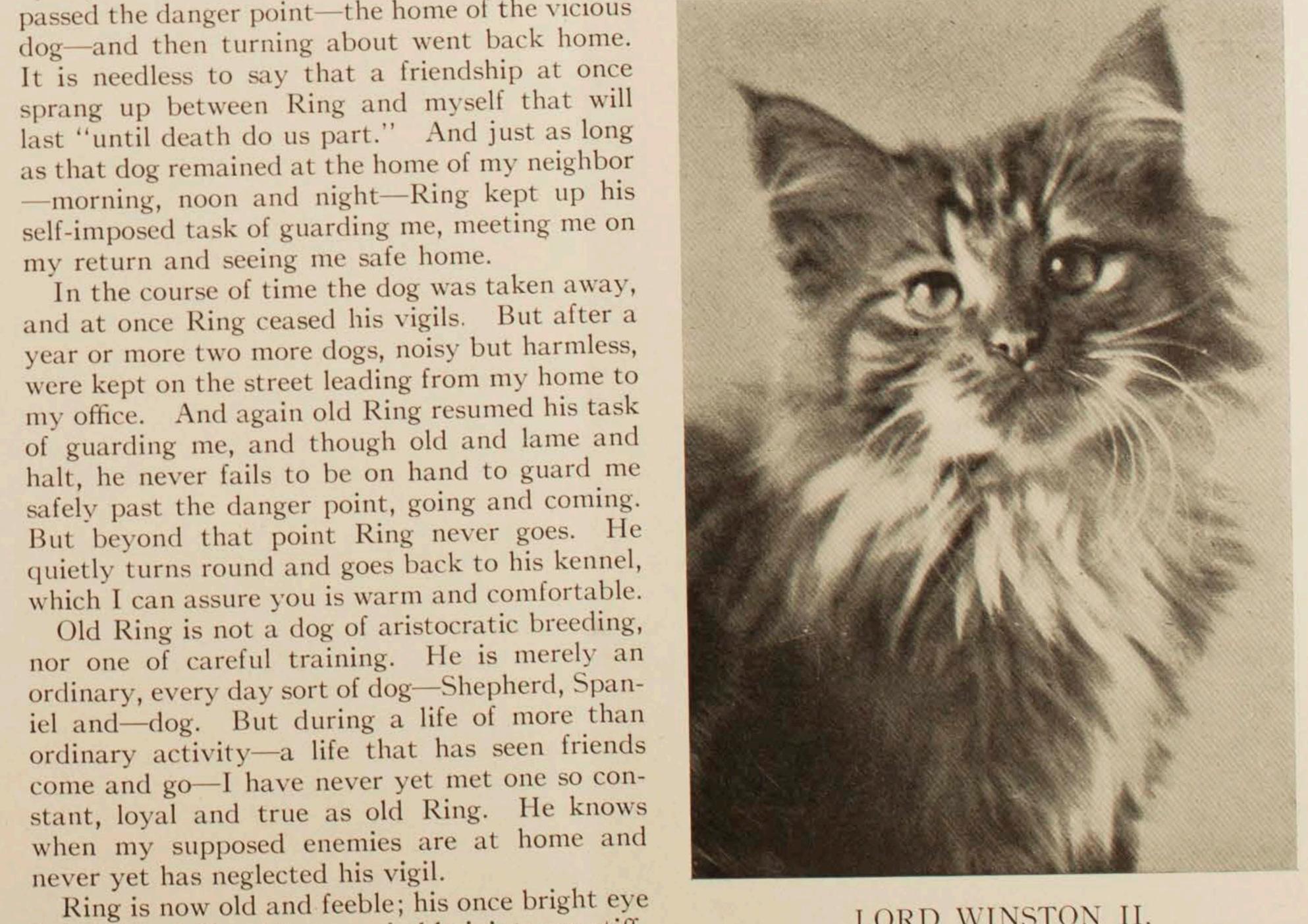
severe whipping and drove him inside the gate.

Ring to avoid me, but leave he would not.

I prithee, friends, give heed unto my plea, And leave dogs' tails as they were meant to be. O animals think and reason? I am satis-Since Nature gives to each poor beast his due, fied that old Ring does both. Ring Leave our ears just as she intended, too. Then as we fawn about you, day by day, came to my home fourteen years ago, You'll hear us thank you in our canine way. merely a stray dog. I endeavored by every means possible to impress upon him the

WHAT MAN OWES TO THE DOG

Dog," Maeterlinck observes: "Man loves the but of crime. dog, but how much more ought he to love it if he considered, in the inflexible harmony of the Hundreds of thousands of children can never the gate he met me and was determined to laws of nature, the sole exception, which is that be taught directly in our schools to love either love of a being that succeeds in piercing, in order their fathers or mothers, but they can be taught to draw closer to us, the partitions, every else- to be constantly saying kind words and doing where impermeable, that separate the species! kind acts to the lower creatures, and in this way We are alone, absolutely alone, on this chance may be made better, kinder and more merciful planet; and amid all the forms of life that sur- in all the relations of life. round us, not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us." The next morning as I left my home Ring was



LORD WINSTON II. Bred by Mrs. N. H. Dunning and owned by L. Reinhard, Spokane, Washington

ANGELL SAYINGS

Every kind word you say to a dumb animal or bird will make you happier.

Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the schools.

Nations, like individuals, are powerful in the degree that they command the sympathies of their neighbors.

One thing we must never forget, namely: that the infinitely most important work for us is the humane education of the millions who are soon to come on the stage of action.

A German proverb tells us that every great war leaves a country with three armies - one of invalids, one of mourners, one of idle persons

A good platform for all churches — "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; nearer in goodness, in kindness, in mercy, in humanity, "Nearer, My God,

What do I consider the most important work I am doing? Answer: Talking each month to the editors of every newspaper and magazine in North America, north of Mexico, who in turn talk to probably over sixty millions of readers.

Just so soon and so far as we pour into our schools the songs, poems and literature of mercy toward these lower creatures, just so soon and so In his delightful essay on "Our Friend, the far shall we reach the roots not only of cruelty

Can any better place be found to aid in insuring peace and prosperity than through the efforts of our American Humane Education Society, and its over forty-seven thousand (now over ninety-five thousand) Bands of Mercy already formed and other tens of thousands it is trying to form?

What is the use of teaching kindness to animals in schools and Sunday-schools? Answer: The eminent French teacher, De Sailly, says that when he began to teach kindness to animals in his school he found his pupils became not only kinder to animals but also kinder to each other.

The terrible sufferings of human beings and dumb animals in the recent wars in South Africa, Cuba and the Philippine Islands might all have been prevented by a proper humane education of rich and poor in public and private schools. While all the other American colonies were engaged in deadly wars with the Indians, the colony founded by William Penn remained in perfect peace.

The time will come when the nations' thinkers will see that there is no way under Heaven through which we can more effectually reach all classes of men, and particularly those that churches and Sunday-schools do not reach, and make them merciful in all the relations of life, than by leading them to say kind words and do kind acts a hundred times a day to the dumb creatures by whom they are surrounded.

Our Dumb Animals

Founded by Geo. T. Angell in 1868 Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President GUY RICHARDSON, Editor

WILL M. MORRILL, Assistant

Boston, May, 1915

FOR TERMS see last pages, where our report of all remittances is published each month. AGENTS to take orders for Our Dumb Animals are

wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions are offered. EDITORS of all periodicals who receive this pub- "Dear Sir: lication this month are invited to reprint any of the articles with or without credit.

MANUSCRIPTS relating to animals, particularly prose articles of about three hundred words, are solicited, and authors are invited to correspond with the EDITOR. 180 Longwood Avenue, Fenway Station, Boston.

NOTICE

Exchanges and all others, please note that our mail address is simply Fenway Station, Boston, Mass. The offices are in the new Angell Memorial Animal Hospital Building at 180 Longwood Avenue.

To those living in Massachusetts who will have them properly posted we will send placards for the protection of our song and insect-eating

Through the generosity of one of the best friends humane education ever had we were able recently to send packages of literature and information about forming Bands of Mercy to more than two hundred missionaries in our great West. This literature is eagerly welcomed and carefully dents caused by motor vehicles in Massachusetts:

We are sending this month to each member of the graduating class of a large number of normal schools, particularly in the South, a selected package of humane literature. This is done only after correspondence with the superintendent of the school and his promise to see that the packages are delivered to each graduate.

We have handsomely framed in our Memorial Hall the names of all those who, since the foundation of our two Societies, have kindly remembered them in their wills. Wherever we have been able to obtain the portraits or photographs of these generous friends we have done so, and these also hang upon the walls of our "Hall of Fame."

THE WORK OF THE ANGELL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

The success of our new Hospital has so far exceeded our anticipations that we almost hesitate to give the report for the first five weeks lest the future fail to maintain the record. However, here is the report from March first, the day the Hospital was opened, to April seventh:

Cases brought to the Hospital for treatment	Cases treated at the Dispensary
Horses45	Horses 24
Dogs 82	Dogs 168
Cats	Cats
Birds 2	Birds 5
156	294
Operations 91	

solicited letters from owners of animals which Eagle of that city, announced this year that his Atlantic and the Pacific. Each rider is to keep have been treated, expressing their great satis- 1915 appeal would be his last, as he felt the time his own daily record of distance covered. A faction with the treatment received and the had come to leave this part of the agitation to race like this need not involve cruelty though skilful service of the veterinarians.

animal department and cases are waiting admis- ject being addressed to him by many of the most nently injured horses. We trust all societies for sion until we can increase our accommodations. prominent humane leaders in the country. It the prevention of cruelty to animals, in the We have also had to provide for many more is to be hoped that Mr. Howell, than whom towns and cities through which these riders pass, horses than we expected would be sent us, at animals have no sincerer friend, will be induced will give special attention to the horses to see least for some months. The small pet boarding to reconsider his decision and continue to send they are not being pushed beyond their strength department also has steadily grown in the forth his able and effective yearly plea for the and are suffering in no way from the experience. number of animals received.

STANDING THE VOYAGE

As one of the British steamers loaded with horses for the war left Boston a few weeks ago, our agent, Mr. Joseph M. Russell, who had been present while the horses were being put aboard the ship, asked one of the attendants if he would not write him when he reached Liverpool as to how the horses stood the voyage. Many of our readers will be pleased to see the following letter, dated March 6th, and received March 20th by Mr. Russell:

"86 Lambeth Road, Liverpool, England.

"I take this opportunity to send you a few lines. very little, if any, war excitement over here. The dog collars, leashes, bird boxes, balls, etc. greatest thing here is activity in the mills and factories. They are all working day and night.

"Regarding the care of the horses coming over. From what I could learn of my trip they got better food than the attendants,-hay, oats and bran, mixed, twice a day; also water twice daily. Sometimes the water doesn't run as clear as it should and, as some of the men are inexperienced, no doubt there is both underfeeding and overfeeding at times. Out of ten hundred and thirty-one horses on the trip we lost only fourteen, due mostly to colds. "I beg to remain,

"Yours very truly, "J. W. JACKSON."

TOLL OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE

From the 1914 annual report of the Highway Safety League, we take the following statistics, showing the number of deaths, injuries and acci-

1912 1913 1914 *1914 Total number killed 142 188 229 28 Total number injured . . 1,962 2,923 4,010 447

Total number accidents 2,441	5,027	7,961	618
Total number accidents			
in daytime 1,632	3,799	6,009	504
Total number accidents			
after dark 809	1,228	1,952	114
Total number accidents			
on country roads 495	1,996	1,942	140

Total number accidents on city or town streets. 1,946 3,931 6,019 478 *Motor cycle deaths, etc.

OUR UNIVERSITIES AND WAR

From an able editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, on Education and Militarism, we reprint the following and believe it is true to the facts:

The deliberate effort to make the universities and colleges of the United States auxiliary training schools for officers in an enlarged army and navy has had the backing of a few of the educators in charge of these institutions, but only a few. Presidents, professors and a majority of the students plan otherwise, and are not to be suddenly converted to militarism by preachments of fear based on the European Armageddon.

HOWELL'S ANNUAL PLEA FOR ANIMALS

Mr. George Foster Howell of Brooklyn, New York, who for fourteen years has published an We have had many very kind and wholly un- annual appeal for animal protection in the Daily now in process of accomplishment between the others. This notice of his intention aroused a in all human probability it will. These endurance New equipment has been ordered for the small storm of protest, personal letters on the sub-races generally mean exhausted if not permadumb in the very influential Brooklyn Eagle.

EVERYBODY'S CHANCE TO HELP THE HOSPITAL

Some of our good lady friends are planning a Gift Shop for the benefit of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, to be opened next winter near the holiday season. Between now and then they desire to receive from all who are willing to aid. such articles as may, at that time, be placed on sale. They say that practically everything except what is perishable will be heartily welcomed and acknowledged. All kinds of embroidery articles, knitted and crocheted work, aprons for all occasions, things for baby wear, books, pictures, pottery, china, bric-a-brac, things for young and I should have done so before but have been very old, big and little, things for animals will form busy. It may surprise you to know that there is an important feature, such as blankets, baskets,

Here is an opportunity for all our friends, for Bands of Mercy, for grown people and children to aid our Hospital. Nearly everyone can make and solicit something and so add to the success of our Holiday Gift Shop. The time to begin is right off. - Please send all articles, plainly marked as follows: "Gift Shop," Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 180 Longwood Avenue, Fenway Station, Boston, Mass. Each gift will be acknowledged. One friend has agreed to take entire charge of all these articles, see to their proper care and preservation until needed, and this she does gladly and gratuitously. Who will be the first to begin the good work?

A GOOD REPORT FROM THE FRONT

In an article entitled "Lord Lonsdale at the Front," the Animals' Guardian, London, says:

Lord Lonsdale says he was "enormously impressed by the health and vitality of all the horses that I saw," and, further:-

"I think it is only due to all those in the Veterinary Department and the Remount Department to express the extraordinary energy, the love of the animal, the time, hard work, and forethought displayed by all those connected with these two departments. It certainly was a surprise to me, and I went into every detail, and had every facility granted me, and saw every horse, and I do think that we—the real lovers of animals (if I may so express it), whose interests we have so deeply at heart—should be not only satisfied, but most grateful too, for the forethought, hard work, and endurance of all officers concerned, and the very highest praise is due to those in command."

His lordship mentions that the Royal S. P. C. A. has built a stable for the accommodation of wounded horses, but curiously enough does not refer to the work of the Blue Cross Fund, and he is absolutely silent about the work of that other fund with another color. My own idea is that, kindly as is the work undertaken by genuine charitable effort, it scarcely touches the fringe The work for peace, carried on now for so of the task, and what is needed with both the many years in school and college, has not been in English and the French armies is not only a thoroughly capable but a thoroughly adequate veteri-

COAST TO COAST

Apparently a horseback endurance ride is

F.H.R.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD

The Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers a reward of \$250 to any one who will furnish the evidence that will lead to a conviction, anywhere within the Commonwealth, for docking a horse's tail. The law with reference to this follows:

Section 72. Whoever cuts the bone of the tail of a horse for the purpose of docking the tail, or whoever causes or knowingly permits the same to be done upon the premises of which he is the owner, lessee, proprietor or user, or whoever assists in or is present at such cutting, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year or by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than three hundred dollars. If a horse is so found with its tail so cut and with the wound resulting from such cutting unhealed, upon the premises of any person or in the charge and custody of any person, such fact shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of the provisions of this section by the owner or user of 137 such premises or the person having such charge or custody, respectively.

Offices, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston

Founded by Geo. T. Angell. Incorporated, March, 1868

See names of Officers and Agents on pages 192 to 195

Telephone (Complaints, Ambulance) Brookline 6100

MONTHLY REPORT

Stock-yards and Abattoirs

destroyed

The American Humane Education Society has

received \$5340.54 from the estate of Mrs. Eliza-

beth F. Noble, \$3000 from bequest of Miss

Harriet Otis Cruft, and \$98.33 from a co-worker

for the distribution of humane literature; and

THE ANNUAL PARADE

in the horse and his care, and to raise the standard

HUMANE DAY IN THE SCHOOLS

of our horses in Boston and vicinity. F.H.R.

The Work Horse Relief Association is pre-

Number of convictions

Animals examined

Cattle, swine and sheep humanely

Animals examined

\$89.72, interest.

\$94.99, interest.

April 13, 1915.

upon receipt of stamp.

Peddlers' horses examined

Number of prosecutions .

Horses taken from work...

Horses humanely destroyed

OUR WORCESTER AGENT

Worcester and Franklin counties, with headquarters in Worcester, has just succeeded in securing the conviction of two wretches who vented their inhumanity upon a span of horses 37 by stabbing them with pitchforks. One of The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention the horses shows the marks of more than twenty of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges bequests of wounds. It was only by most painstaking work \$5513.26 from Edna C. Rice, \$5000 from Joseph that the conviction was secured, in spite of the C. Storey, \$3000 from Miss Harriet Otis Cruft, heinousness of the deed, as one of the men kept \$750 (additional) from Miss Alice M. Carter, and in hiding. Four months in the House of Cor-\$200 (in full) from Mrs. Abby M. Field. It also rection was the sentence for each. Complaints acknowledges gifts of \$100 from J. B. T.; and, of cruelty in Worcester and Franklin counties for the Angell Memorial Building, \$250 from "a should be sent Mr. Dyson, whose address is friend," \$189 from W. B. P., \$100 from W. B. W., 339 Main street, and whose telephone number \$64.98 from "a friend," and \$25 each from Mrs. is 2494. Mr. Dyson has the entire confidence H. E. S., Mrs. E. R. T., and Mrs. E. K. B.; and of the Society he represents.

THE HORSE AND THE ROAD

A bill has been favorably reported to the Massachusetts Legislature which authorizes the Highway Commission to investigate and report upon the feasibility of so constructing state roads that a space may be reserved on either side of them for horse-drawn vehicles. The effort to make a road adapted to the automobile has resulted in a road surface upon which it is almost impossible for a horse to get a footing. paring for its annual parade on Decoration Day. At present, both in the city and the country, live long to suffer. They die slow and hard if The usual prizes will be awarded in the huckster, horses are constantly falling on highways that local express and barrel rack classes. In the old are like polished iron. This agitation is bound horse class the special prizes offered by the to increase until some solution of the difficulty Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of is found. The number of draught horses in Cruelty, the Animal Rescue League and the Massachusetts on farms and in cities does not Red Acre Farm will be presented as formerly. decrease in spite of the automobile and the auto-Any horse in good condition and practically sound truck, and nothing is more unreasonable than may be entered without fee. This yearly com- that the interests of the horses and their owners petition and parade have done a great deal to should be so totally disregarded for the sake of awaken the interests of team owners and drivers the automobile.

DOGS GUARD BODY TILL SHOT

death themselves rather than desert their post holding the law, maintaining order and keeping Tuesday, April 20, was observed as Humane of self-imposed duty, the body of Frank Lau- cleaner than ever before the streets of that sec-Day in the public schools of Massachusetts, the meister, sixty-six years old, an odd character of tion of their city known as the Bowery. masters of the Boston schools and superintend- the Potrero district in San Francisco, was found The head of this new auxiliary force, who is ents of city and town schools in all parts of the in a shack where the old man lived alone for Captain John F. Sweeney of the "regulars," says State cooperating with the American Humane many years, with only his pets for companions, that bonfires have been reduced in the district Education Society. To aid teachers in prepar- says the Chronicle of that city. Death is sup- ninety-eight per cent., complaints of disorderly ing suitable programs, we had printed over posed to have occurred from natural causes.

titled "Readings, Recitations and Other Exer- out to take charge of the body they found the cleared, garbage cans kept in order, juvenile cises." These were distributed gratuitously two dogs on guard and in a most belligerent mood. cigarette smoking made unpopular and a juvenile throughout Massachusetts to such teachers as The animals also showed evidences of starvation. would agree to use them. Samples of the pam- A call for help to police headquarters brought (two cents each, \$1.50 per 100), will be mailed session of the old man's body by other means, shot the dogs.

HE WAS JUST A STRAY

He's a little dog, with a stubby tail, and a motheaten coat of tan,

And his legs are short, of the wabbly sort: I doubt if they ever ran;

And he howls at night, while in broad daylight he sleeps like a bloomin' log, And he likes the feed of the gutter breed: he's a

I call him Bum, and in total sum he's all that his

most irregular dog.

name implies, For he's just a tramp with a highway stamp that

culture cannot disguise; And his friends, I've found, in the streets abound,

be they urchins or dogs or men; Yet he sticks to me with a fiendish glee. It is truly beyond my ken.

I talk to him when I'm lonesome-like, and I'm sure that he understands

When he looks at me so attentively and gently licks my hands;

Then he rubs his nose on my tailored clothes, but I never say aught thereat,

For the good Lord knows I can buy more clothes, but never a friend like that!

Robert L. Dyson, our district agent for So my good old pal, my irregular dog, my flea-bitten, stub-tailed friend. Has become a part of my very heart, to be cher-

ished till lifetime's end; And on Judgment-day, if I take the way that leads

where the righteous meet, If my dog is barred by the heavenly guard—we'll

> both of us brave the heat! W. DAYTON WEGEFARTH.

THE HORSES WOUNDED IN WAR

From a letter of Clara Barton (written some years ago), to Miss Georgiana Kendall of New York City, a vice-president of the American Humane Education Society and one of America's wisest and most devoted humanitarians, we take the following:

"I have often said, as I am sure would be recalled by the friends who have heard me speak, that among the shocking and heart-rending scenes of the battle-field the screams of the wounded horses lingered more painfully in my ears, if possible, than the moans of the wounded men. I think you are right in the statement that the veterinary surgeon in Germany is commissioned to follow the army and put an end to the agonies of the poor wounded animals, which from their great vitality and strength will left to themselves, and I myself have seen the vultures hovering over and tearing at them while life vet remained.

"I bid you God-speed in your humane endeavors; be not weary in well-doing." F.H.R.

BOY-POLICEMEN

The Junior Police Force of the City of New York is among the latest developments in city government. Excellent results have already come from the organization of these 300 or more Guarded by a pair of bulldogs, which suffered enthusiastic youngsters who are diligently up-

street gatherings have been cut to less than half, 14,000 copies of a sixteen-page pamphlet, en- When the deputy coroner and messenger went street cleaning has been lightened, fire escapes millennium all but inaugurated.

This is indeed a fine record. It suggests at phlet, which may be had by anybody at cost two patrolmen who, being unable to gain pos- once the "boy policeman" for all our cities, as a promising way of making better cities as well as better citizens.

American Humane Education Society



Founded by Geo. T. Angell. Incorporated March, 1889

For rates of membership in both of our Societies and for prices of literature, see back pages. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer.

A PROPHECY

We take the following from the Boston Evening Transcript of March 30, 1889:

The Most Important Discovery of the Nineteenth Century

The future historian will tell his readers that the most important discovery of the the position taken. "It is not," he says, "the nineteenth century - more important than all discoveries in the art of war, all armorclad vessels, all guns, fortifications and cannon - more important than all telegraph wires and all the applied powers of steam and electricity - more important than all prisons and penitentiaries - was the discovery of the simple fact that the roots of all wars and murders and cruelty and crime could be cut off by simply teaching and leading every child to seize every opportunity to say a kind section?" "On Certain Mistakes of Scientists," word or do a kind act that should make some "Is Torture Justified by Utility?" "What is other human being or dumb creature happier. That on the continent of North America, in the city of Boston, on the 16th day of January, 1889, was organized the first incorporated society in the world — The American Humane Education Society — for the specific object of awakening the world to the importance of this discovery—that through the American press, by prizes and otherwise, it succeeded in attracting the attention, sympathy and aid of Christians, patriots and philanthropists of all nations — that through its "Bands of Mercy" and an immense free distribution of humane literature it succeeded in reaching the children, not only in every American school, but also in every American home — that in all the schools, prizes and honors were given to those that most excelled in acts of kindness

— that the children of the criminal classes were reached, because every criminal, by the commission of crime, forfeited the right of custody of his children, which were taken by State Boards of Charities and placed in surroundings suitable to make them good citizens — that a public sentiment was built up which made in any way whatever the least important investithe rich kind to the poor, the poor kind to gation of a single scientific investigator." the rich, and all crimes and cruelties infamous, and so in process of time every form of unnecessary human and animal suffering was relieved, and wars, cruelty and crime banished, because every child was taught in liberty should never be restricted by any right of all public, private and Sunday-schools, and in interference from without. Against this attitude a hundred thousand free kindergartens, supported at public expense, to make its own life happier by seizing every opportunity to say a kind word or do a kind act that should make happier the lives of others, both human and dumb, and that the highest honors of the State and nation were due to those who did the most

to increase the nation's happiness. GEO. T. ANGELL.

AN ETHICAL PROBLEM

A Book on Vivisection

Innumerable books, pamphlets and leaflets have been written upon the subject of Vivisection. So nature." bitter has the controversy become at times that both those who oppose the practice and those who believe he exaggerates the number and the seriousof personal attack upon the veracity, good faith is a realm of scientific investigation about which and integrity of those opposing each other in the the public knows nothing, save as the vivisector

M.D., recently published, is by far the most judicial That some of these reports disclose forms of and unimpassioned contribution to the study of cruelty, and even of torture, is evident to all who the question that it has been our privilege to read. read them. These are the outrages against which Dr. Leffingwell has long been known, both in this the vast body of mankind would protest were they country and in Europe, as a writer upon this familiar with the facts. theme. No one, so far as we know, has brought to it at once so calm and balanced a judgment as he, or a more exact knowledge of the whole field in which biological investigation plays so large a part. This latest publication from his pen is the result of years of study, of unremitting toil in the great libraries of this country and abroad where every facility was at hand to obtain data and to verify facts.

The preface of the book gives us at the outset view known as anti-vivisection, so far as this means the condemnation without exception of all phases of biological investigation." Frankly, however, he says, "With the present ideals of the modern physiological laboratory, so far as they favor the practice of vivisection in secrecy and without legal regulation, the writer has no sympathy whatever." He further says, "An ethical problem exists. It concerns not the prevention of all experimentation upon animals, but rather the abolition of its cruelty, its secrecy, its abuse." "What is Vivi-Vivisection Reform?" "The Final Phase: Experichapter headings of a book written without bitterness, without personal animosity against those with whom he differs, and which seeks to carry conviction, not by the force of unverified quotations or the repetition of utterances made often in the heat of controversy, but by arguments based upon demonstrable fact and supported by authorities to which you are referred, chapter and verse.

The sections that deal with the reform that should be sought are worthy the serious consideration of both those who defend and those who attack animal experimentation. Stated briefly, the ends toward which all reform should be directed are: 1. The Registration of Laboratories. 2. The Registration of Experimenters. 3. Reports of Experiments. These reports, that should be demanded by the State, should be exact and full, and as trustworthy as the reports made by officers of interests of humane education. banks or insurance companies. The author believes that the State has a right to all the facts, that once having the facts only such legislation may be expected as will guard against cruelty and abuse. By such reports, he says, we shall obtain a vast amount of information "without crossing the threshold of a single laboratory, without hindering

Is such a demand by the State reasonable, practicable, and warranted? The majority of scientific experimenters, though legal regulation prevails in England, say "No." They insist that so long as what they do is done in the name of science their of the laboratory Dr. Leffingwell quotes the vigorous language of the late Professor William James of Harvard, who, though not an anti-vivisectionist, to calm and reflection. wrote, "This contention seems to me to flatly contradict the best conscience of our time. The rights of the helpless—even though they may be brutes must be protected by those who have superior medical and scientific men who, time and time remote from its kind.

again, have raised their voice in opposition to all legal projects of regulation, know as well as any one else does the unspeakable possibilities of callousness, wantonness, and meanness of human

At one point we must differ from the author. We defend it have been driven to the widest extremes ness of the experiments that are practised in the of statement. On the one hand the most extrava- average medical school. We have had some gant claims are made as to the beneficial results special opportunities through personal friendship derived from animal experimentation; on the other with students to learn the facts with regard to it is asserted, with equal vehemence, that absolutely what was a part of their own medical training. nothing has ever been gained for medicine or The secrets of the laboratory, the practices of the surgery by reason of such methods of investigation. special investigator who is seeking to verify some In many cases the discussion has fallen to the level theory or searching for some new discovery — here himself may reveal it through such reports of his "An Ethical Problem," by Albert Leffingwell, experiments as are embodied in his publications.

> anti-vivisection societies has lessened many of the abuses of the past we do not for a moment question. The time must come when physiologists as a body, as Professor James declares they should have done long ere this, will meet public opinion half-way, and "admitting that the situation is a genuinely ethical one, . . . give up the preposterous claim that every scientist has an unlimited right to vivisect, for the amount or mode of which no man, not even a colleague, can call him to account." When that time comes, and we believe it is not far distant, some legal regulation of animal experimentation will be had. For this end the book we have so imperfectly reviewed has been written, and when at last such regulation is attained none will have a larger share in the gratitude of all who will rejoice in it than the author whose notable book we have been considering.

That the long continued agitation carried on by

369 pp. Price, \$2.50. Copies may be obtained from publisher, C. P. Farrell, 117 East 21st Street, New York. We are enabled, however, to offer the book to any member of our two Societies or to any paid subscriber to Our Dumb Animals at a special mentation on Man," — these are among the discount of thirty per cent., making the price \$1.75.

WORK IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. Rachel C. Hogue, our representative in San Diego, California, and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, are in charge of the exhibition of the American Humane Education Society in the Southern California Building at the San Diego Exposition, where they are distributing literature freely.

Mrs. Hogue has been instrumental in having the San Diego Humane Educational League subscribe for two hundred copies of Our Dumb Animals, to be sent to the various schools in that city. Evidently the League has decided that the circulation of Our Dumb Animals is the best investment that can be made in the

ANIMALS IN ORIENTAL LITERATURE

All through Oriental literature we find animals held up to man as models.

The ascetic is told to pattern in austerity and humility after the ass, which is content to sleep by the roadside on a dust-heap or a layer of leaves. He is told to wrap himself in the vesture of meekness when he goes forth with his begging bowl, as the white ant covers itself with a leaf when it goes in quest of food. Even the humble hog is held up to the yogi, — as the hog digs a trough in the marsh and lies therein, so the yogi should bury his body in the trough of his mind. He is told to follow the owl in his love of seclusion which is favorable

The elephant is the type of patient endurance and self-restraint. Buddha is often spoken of as the great elephant. The pious recluse, who power. The individual vivisector must be held has renounced the world, is told to imitate responsible to some authority which he fears. The the rhinoceros who loves to dwell alone and L. H. G.

LESSONS FROM THE JUNGLE BOOKS

HETHER we accept Mowgli as a fairy tale, charmed by its fantastic imagery, or whether we take it seriously, drinking deeply of the beautiful truths on which the book is built, there are, in these wonderful Jungle Stories of Kipling, many humanitarian sentiments, and to children there could be no better lessons taught than some of the principles by which these beasts of the jungle guided their lives.

When Mowgli, the little boy, tumbled, laughing, into the cave of the Gray Wolf, the father wolf demanded fearfully whether his mate intended to keep this cub of man — their arch enemy, and mother wolf answered, "Keep him! He came by night, alone and very hungry, and yet he was not afraid. Assuredly I will keep him!" Could a better example be quoted to children to teach them their duty to the young animals who come to them alone and very hungry and always, through their ignorance, unafraid?

Then, too, Mowgli was taught the Strangers' Hunting Call, which must be repeated aloud till it is answered, whenever one of the Jungle People hunts outside his own grounds. It means, translated: "Give me leave to hunt here because I am hungry"; and the answer is: "Hunt, then, for food, but not for pleasure."

Man is the only animal that kills for the pleasure of killing. lesson as an allegory or as a truth, is the cry by which There's only one among 'em that ever put me down. Mowgli eventually saves his life,—the fraternal call of the Jungle, which he gave to the bird flying far above him,-"We be of one blood, thou and I." L. H. G.

ARCTIC DOGS

wild and snowy dogs. Although many of them are half-savage, scarcely more than rewonderfully cunning and enduring. With the reindeer they are the beasts of burden, valuable to their owner and and travelers in these cruel treatment.



MY BEST CHUM By STUART TABER

And the most appealing moral of all, whether we take the I'm chums with all th' fellers around this end o' town;

I'm fond o' Bill an' Lefty, an' Toots, an' all th' rest, But that don't make no diff'rence; I like my dog th'

He never steals my marbles like other fellers do, FAR up north on the An' when I get a lickin' he allus feels bad too.

wastes is the home of An' when we go a-swimmin' he don't throw mud at me, the Eskimo or Arctic An' never hides my jacket inside er hollow tree.

I'm friends with all th' fellers; they're fine fer playin'

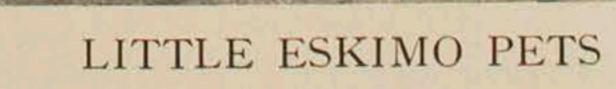
claimed wolves, they are But when it comes to chummin', my dog's th' best of all.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE OR GOLDEN ROBIN

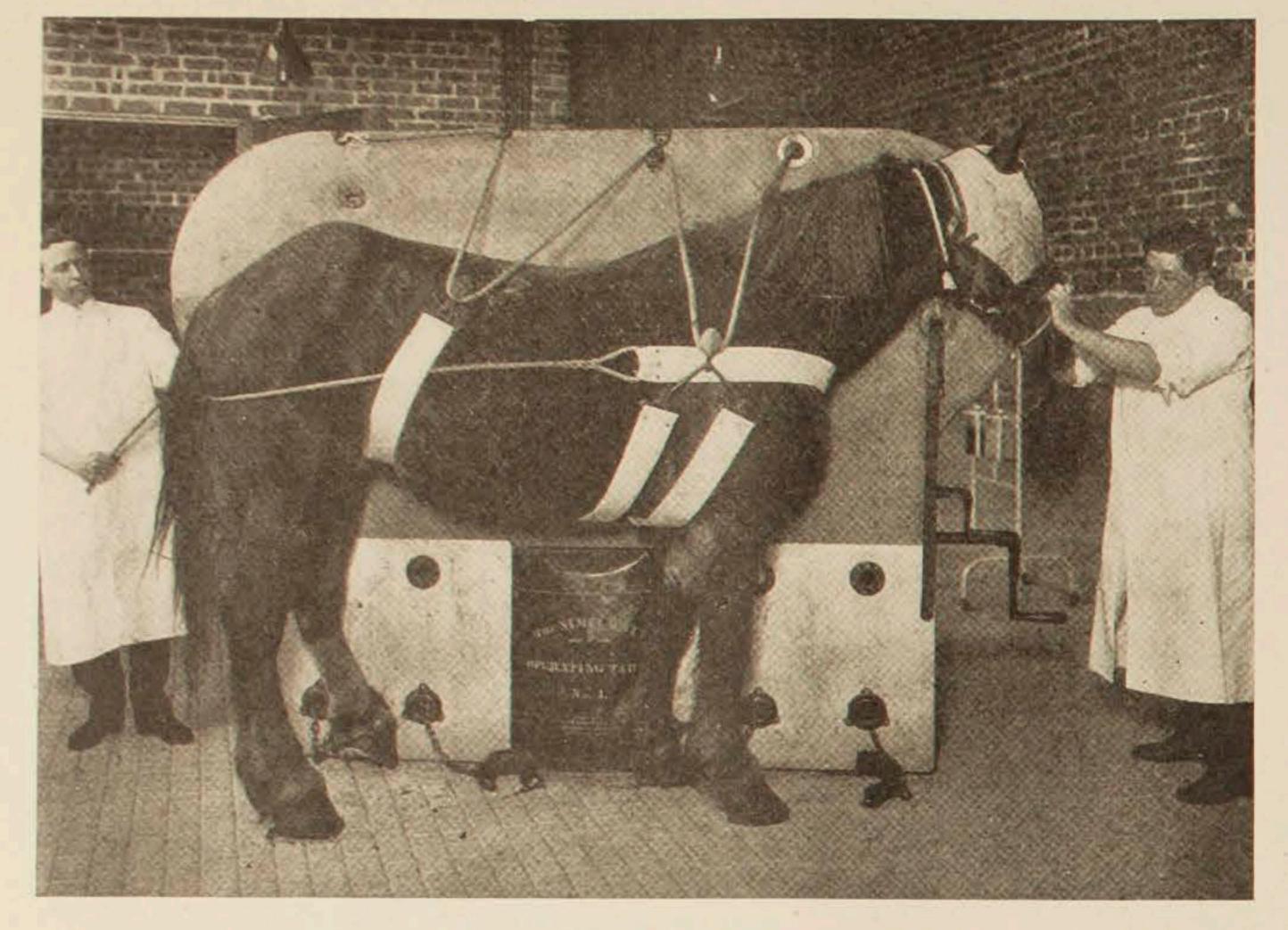
MONG the most brilliantly dressed as well as sweetest singing birds that summer anywhere in the United a great help to explorers \(\) States is the Baltimore oriole. Have you ever wondered how this bird got its name? It was because of cold and trackless re- its colors, black and orange—the colors of the arms of Lord gions. Over the un- Baltimore to whom Maryland first belonged and who was so trodden, frozen plains delighted with the bird that he named it after himself.

these dogs can travel at The Baltimore oriole is one of the most fearless of all our the rate of seven to birds, often building its nest in the branches of a tree in the eight miles an hour, noisiest section of a city, where its cheery song is heard above drawing a good-sized the din and clatter of the street.

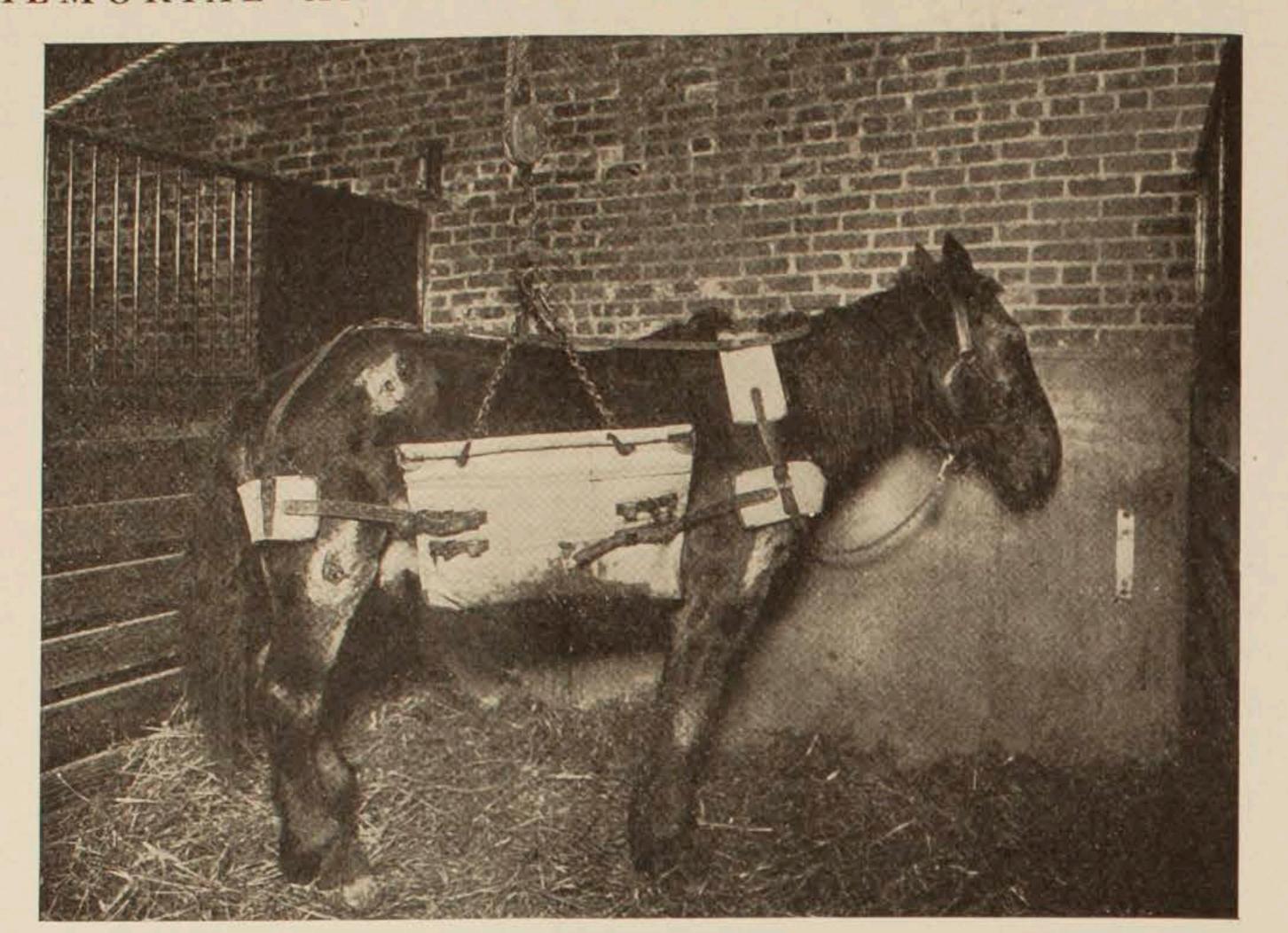
load, and keeping up The nest of this beautiful bird is very interesting, and disthe pace for several days. plays great skill in the making. In shape, it resembles a long In summer they are pouch and is swung hammock fashion from two twigs at the turned loose to shift for extremity of a lofty, drooping branch. It is formed of vegethemselves and are far table fiber and wool, closely interwoven, then securely sewed more happy then than in place with very strong stitches. The thread used for sewing in the winter season, is usually long horse-hairs, though, especially if the nest is which is one of toil and within close range of civilization, bits of string, thread or silk slavery for them, with floss are used. The mother bird does the building, while her little to eat, the poorest mate searches for and brings the material. The Baltimore of shelter and generally oriole contributes its beauty and cheer to brighten life's pathway, and should be sure of protection from us all.



SCENES IN THE NEW ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL







A FIVE-YEAR-OLD, DOWN AND OUT, GAINING FAST

The American Band of Mercy

Founded by Geo. T. Angell and Rev. Thos. Timmins DR. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President GUY RICHARDSON, Secretary

E. A. MARYOTT and L. H. GUYOL, State Organizers PLEDGE: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage."

We send without cost to every person who forms a Band of Mercy of thirty members, and sends us the name chosen ens School; Second Grade; Ernest Seton Thompson. for the Band and the name and address of the president:

- 1. Our Dumb Animals, for one year. 2. Several leaflets, containing pictures, stories, poems,
- addresses, reports, etc. 3. An imitation gold badge for the president. See inside back cover for prices of Band of Mercy supplies.

NEW BANDS OF MERCY

Six hundred and eighty-six new Bands of Mercy were reported in March, of which 286 were in schools of Rhode Island, 182 in schools of Massachusetts, 115 in schools of Connecticut, and 24 in schools of South Carolina. The numerals show the number of Bands in each school W. C. T. U. or town:

Schools in Massachusetts

Boston: Phillips Brooks, 16; Hull, 8; Quincy Dickerman, 9; Harvard, 12; Samuel Dexter, 8; Nahum Chapin, 3; B. T. Tweed, 4; Thomas Starr King, 6; Prescott, 14; James McDonald, 5; Abram E. Cutter, 3; Oliver Wendell Holmes 24; Old Gibson, 6; Marshall, 13; Florence Nightingale, 9; Wm. E. Endicott, 11; Glenway, 3.

Worcester: Quinsigamond, 22; Harlow St., 4. Berkeley, Massachusetts: Wanbeek. Fall River, Massachusetts: Mt. Hope.

Schools in Maine

Arrowsic: Methodist S. S. Bath: Gospel Mission, Naval and Military Orphan

Durham: Friends S. S., 4. West Gardiner: Free Baptist S. S.

Schools in Rhode Island

Providence: Kelly St., 6; Plainfield St.; Plainfield St. Annex: Chalkstone Ave., 10; Killingly St., 7; Meeting St. Disciplinary, 2; Hammond St., 7; Charles St., 10; Smith St. Primary, 8; Broad St. Grammar, 16; Immaculate Conception, 10; Cleary Grammar, 19; St. Patrick, 9; California Ave., 4; Candace Grammar, 15; Tyler, 19; St. Mary's, 8; St. Edward's, 6; Our Lady of the Lourdes, 8; St. Teresa's, 13: St. Charles', 8; Rhode Island Normal, 10; Meeting St Fresh Air; Point St. Grammar, 15; Arnold St., 11; St. Mary's, 7; Berlin St. Primary, 4; Vineyard St. Grammar, 11; Greeley St., 8; America St. Primary, 10; Africa St. Primary, 7; Althea St. Primary, 8; Mt. Pleasant Ave., 7.

Schools in Connecticut

Glastonbury: Fifth District, 2. Hartford: First Baptist Junior. Meriden: Liberty St., 8; Columbia St., 8; Church St., 9; East Primary, 4; Willow, 5; West Grammar, 3; Franklin, 8;

West Main St., 9. New Britain: State Normal, 5; Camp, 6. Newington: North, 2; Elm Hill, 4.

Plainville: Grammar, 11. Rockville: West District, 10. South Meriden: Hanover, 4.

South Windsor: Union District, 6. Warehouse Point: Fifth District, 6; Hartford County

Auburn, New York: L. T. L. Glen, New York: Rockwell. Sprakers, New York: Sprakers. Clearfield, Pennsylvania: Mount Zion. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Bud of Promise. Annapolis Junction, Maryland: District School. Bowie, Maryland: Bowie, 3. Brunswick, Maryland: East Side Public School, 8. Georgetown, Maryland: Friendship. Harpers Ferry, Virginia: Graded School, 5.

Schools in South Carolina Bennettsville: Marlboro, 3. Darlington: Mayho, 7; Independent, 2. Florence: Wilson Graded, 9.

Hartsville: Graded, 3. Jamestown, Tennessee: Jamestown. Columbus, Mississippi: Mercy; Coleman; Houston;

Starkville, Mississippi: W. C. T. U. West Point, Mississippi: Young Woman's. Youngstown, Ohio: Kyles Corner School; Princeton, 18. Merrill, Michigan: Honest Workers. Packwaukee, Wisconsin: Packwaukee, 2. Duluth, Minnesota: Jefferson School, 2. Oskaloosa, Iowa: Juniors of S. S.

Bands in Oklahoma Balko: Balko.

Beaver Valley: Beaver Valley. Elmwood: Elmwood. Forgan: Union; Forgan. Gate: Gate. Mocane: Mocane, 2. Mountain Home, Idaho: Mountain Home. Centralia, Washington: Edison School. Angels Camp, California: Angels Camp.

Total number Bands of Mercy, 96,160.

THE MONKEY FROM AFRICA By HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER This is the monk' at which we laugh: So wise he takes it all as chaff. Within the depths of his bright eyes The history of ages lies.

He comes to glad us—in return We cage him. How his pulses yearn For the sweet flowers and the gloam Away back in his jungle home!

This little gentleman of brown Who comes to please this fretful town-Dies, and is hurried swift away The same as you and me-all clay!

This little creature of delight With eyes so beady-like and bright: Who says he has no soul? not I-For, I, the same as he must die.

PRIZES FOR NEW BANDS OF MERCY \$25 Offered as an Incentive to Organize "Be Kind to Animals" Bands

The American Humane Education Society, desiring to further the good work of the "Be Kind to Animals" campaign, and to impress the words of this motto in the mind and heart of every child and adult it can reach, has decided to offer four prizes for the four new Bands of Mercy with the largest number of members that are organized and properly reported up to the date of the close of this contest, which will be December 1, 1915.

The first prize will be \$10.00; the second, \$7.50; the third, \$5.00; the fourth, \$2.50. These prizes will be given in cash or its equivalent in humane literature, or they may, at the winner's request, be donated to any humane society that the winner may designate.

The conditions under which these prizes are offered are:

- 1. This contest is open to all parts of the
- 2. The Bands of Mercy must be newly organized Bands, to be known as "BE KIND TO ANIMALS" Bands of Mercy. No Band already organized is eligible for entrance to this contest, nor is any member of any organized Band eligible for membership in a new Band.
- 3. Each member of such newly organized Band is expected to use his or her influence in extending the "Be Kind to Animals" idea by displaying this motto as frequently and in as many ways as possible.
- 4. The new Band having the greatest number of members will be awarded the first prize, and so on until the fourth prize.
- 5. All reports of Bands, with location and number of members, are to be sent by some humane officer or worker, to the American Humane Education Society, Fenway Station, Boston, to reach that office by December 1, 1915.

SEE THIS AT SAN FRANCISCO

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the San Francisco S. P. C. A. has a building in the livestock department, with a complete exhibit of devices and appliances for the protection of animals. The building covers 2000 square feet of ground, and contains a reading and rest room for visitors which is well patronized. The exhibits include a completely equipped ambulance station, section of a model shelter for animals, sanitary fountains, etc.

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

For the Year Ending March 1, 1915

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

fully than any extended report could do.

The Angell Memorial Animal Hospital

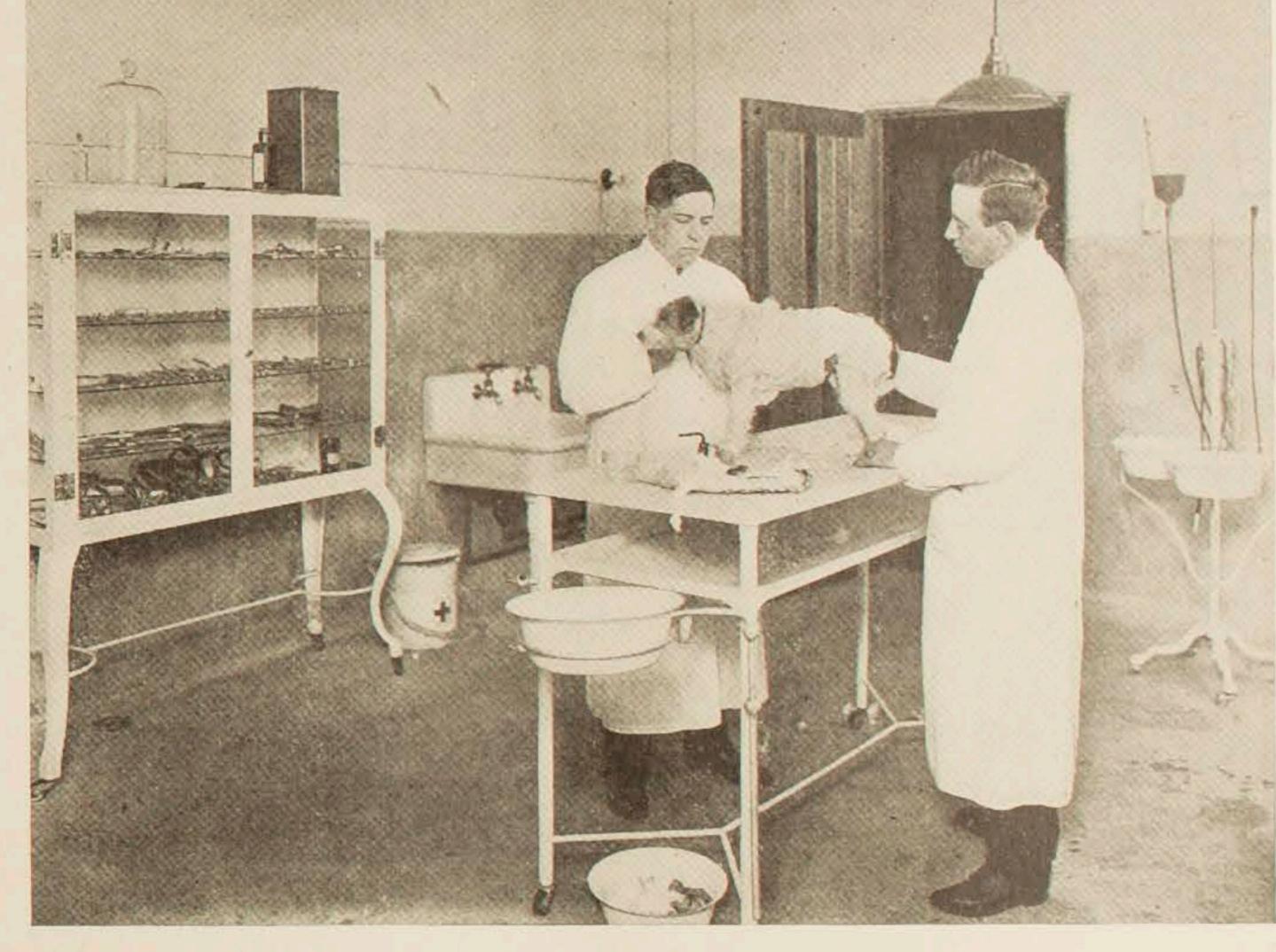
It can easily be understood that the erection,

HE annual report having to be in the prin- that allowed them to make a reasonable re- the horse; the supplying of the nearly two

ter's hands almost at the same time that muneration. There is no difference in the attenthousand policemen of Boston not only monthly we were moving into our new building tion bestowed upon the patients because of the with Our Dumb Animals, but also with a pocket and making preparations for the dedica- ability or inability of those who bring them to folder, showing, by illustration, how to destroy tory exercises held in connection with its open- contribute toward the expense involved. Be- animals humanely; the maintenance, in the ing, has necessitated a much abbreviated state- sides this, there is the free clinic, open two city, through the summer months of two wagons ment. The sixty thousand copies of Our Dumb hours every day, except Sunday, to which any- for watering horses at an expense of eleven Animals, issued monthly, have told, however, one may come for the best service we can render, dollars a day, and also providing men at various the story of our work during the year more always without charge. As necessity shall places to assist teamsters at hydrants in waterdemand these hours will be lengthened. The ing their horses; making possible forty-five desire of the Directors is to conduct the hospital weeks of vacation for the overworked horses of as our leading human hospitals are managed, men unable to do this but for our assistance; where those who can pay do so, and where those securing the observance of Humane Horse Day during the past year, of our new building, who cannot, share also in their helpful ministries. in many cities and towns of the Commonwealth involving, as it has, attention to innumerable Even then a moment's thought will show that by sending out a large number of letters, distribdetails with regard to construction and equip- nobody begins to pay in full for what he receives. uting the Humane Horse Day buttons and tags; ment, has demanded no little time. Our purpose It is only because hundreds of people give gen- mailing to our three hundred and fifty local



A FULL SURGICAL WARD



DRESSING, THIRD DAY, AFTER REMOVAL OF TUMORS

has been, in spite of this, to allow no department erously to the hospital and its work, people who agents five thousand posters calling attention to the reports of their activities we believe will its service at all.

immediately that they were opened. Our hope the one to pursue. has been to see it steadily grow in the confidence of the community and in the number of patients entrusted to its care. From the Among the services of the past year, in with our agent there, and after calling upon opening day, however, it has more than fulfilled addition to the regular work embodied in the those known to be interested in animals, sucour anticipations. Both the well-to-do and those statistical reports, may be mentioned the fol-ceeded in organizing a local society which, in unable to pay for its services have sought its lowing: The preparation and sending to the the face of many obstacles, we believe, has called aid. The poor man's horse, and the smaller military authorities of the Canadian Govern- the attention of the entire city anew to the animals of those in straightened circumstances, ment, through their permission, thousands of importance of our cause and will prove a power have been received alike with those belonging cards giving directions for destroying humanely for good in that section of the State. Similar to men and women who would not have come the fatally wounded horse, and containing also work was done in Holyoke, where an active to us under any other conditions than those suggestions relating to the care and feeding of committee was formed to look after local con-

of the work of the two Societies to suffer, and never bring an animal to it, that it can maintain the laws protecting song and insectivorous birds,

scientific treatment that can be given sick and hour, who would lay no broad foundations for when such regulations were violated. injured animals. This hospital has opened an abiding, developing institution moving forwith a patronage beyond our expectation. We ward into the future with increasing influence did not expect the public would crowd its doors and power. Such a policy we cannot believe is

Features of the Year's Work

and two thousand posters to the agents along the demonstrate that our purpose has not failed. The ideal before us is to advance to the limit coast, particularly, relative to the legal liability At last we are moved and practically settled. of our power the whole practice of veterinary incurred by anyone abandoning a cat (one con-The Societies created by George Thorndike Angell medicine and surgery in New England; to set viction we obtained for this offense); distributing have now a permanent home, — an ideal he had an ever higher standard, and so to assist all five thousand "Spare the Whip" buttons among cherished for many years; an enduring memo- members of this important profession in estab- teamsters through the Teamsters' Union; suprial for him stands out conspicuously among lishing their work on the best possible level. plying express companies and poultry dealers the noted institutions of the city where he This is an ideal that plans not merely for the with ten thousand posters for distribution lived and labored during a long and successful present but for the future, and which demands through New England, regarding the requirelife; and at the same time a far step forward patience, time and money. Criticism we ments for humanely shipping poultry, and has been taken in humane work by the provision expect. There are doubtless those who would notifying all shippers and carrying companies of a hospital with modern facilities for the best sacrifice everything for the needs of the present of the action that would be taken by the Society

Work Throughout the State

During the year the Society has endeavored to awaken new interest in humane work throughout the State. It sent a competent representative, first to Springfield, who, in connection operation.

In connection with these visits to Springfield, legal enactment. Holyoke and Lynn, there have been many public addresses made before schools, boys' clubs, women's clubs and other organizations, upon the importance of Humane Education, and in the interests of kindness to animals.

The Worcester Branch

cellent work done by the Branch Society in Where persuasion may avail. Alas, that we Worcester. This comparatively recent organicannot do all the public expects and demands! The City of Boston

were active in its formation. This Branch has done much toward directing the winter bird-feeding campaign in and about Worcester. It has also been of great assistance. to our agent in that city in working with him to better conditions. During the cold Saturdays of the winter it has had school-boys going about the streets from nine A.M. to halfpast four P.M. carrying signs which read,"Please Blanket Your Horses." This is an excellent suggestion for other societies that would interest the young in humane work.

The Tasks That Never Cease

Year by year our Society keeps unremittingly at certain tasks that from their very nature attract little public attention. The situation created by the existence close by us of the "stock-yards" where thousands of cattle, sheep and swine are

of the knife. Even where the Jewish methods the face of the law. As a rule the courts know the City's affairs we are heartily grateful.

ditions. Several weeks of time have also been of slaughter prevail, which do not admit of citizens to unite in some form of organization able to secure, in a majority of cases, the stunning to care for the animals of their locality. We of the animal immediately after the knife is have reason to believe that the plan adopted used, so reducing the period of possible conscious will result in much good. Citizens of Pittsfield, suffering to as short a space as we can. The North Adams and Northampton have been law permits the Jewish method because of the written to relative to similar work being under- plea that it is demanded by the ritual of the

Complaints and Investigations

Special mention should be made of the ex- prosecutions where possible, and to persuade, substantiated. zation has well justified the efforts of those who Many believe that we can take any man's horse,



OUR TRUCKING AND AMBULANCE EMERGENCY TEAM

when the Society's agents do come before them given to Lynn in the effort to induce its leading stunning before using the knife, we have been it is because of a real offense and not one that cannot be proved as cruelty.

The record of 1788 horses found by our agents and humanely destroyed is some evidence at least of a vast amount of suffering relieved and ended without resort to the courts. Sometimes small sums are paid for these horses when they taken in those places, and have promised our Hebrew faith. We shall never be worthy the cannot be obtained otherwise, but, for the representative who is to visit them, their co- name of a civilized state until the stunning of most part, they are surrendered by their owners all our food animals is made imperative by who know they ought to be released from a service already too long continued. It is occasionally charged against us that we condemn a horse, secure the promise of his being Daily too, in addition to the prosecutions of destroyed, and then fail to follow up the case, which the press takes note, there are the in- and so never know what becomes of him. A numerable complaints to be investigated, the liberal reward will cheerfully be paid by the warnings to be given, the visiting of stables, President of the Society out of his own pocket, the talks with drivers and owners to avoid for any case where such a statement can be

A word should be said of the willingness of

the various departments of the City to cooperate with us in every way possible when the welfare of animals has been sought. The Water Department has established, at our request, a large number of hydrants for watering horses since the action of the Department of Animal Industry closed all the fountains. The heads of the Police Department have responded cheerfully to many calls. The Fire Department has been ready on several occasions to send out its ladder trucks to rescue small animals from tree-tops where we could not otherwise have reached them. The Public Works Department has repaired dangerous places in the streets to which attention has been called, and renewed manhole covers that

received and sold each week, many of them bound if it seems to the complainant unfit for work, had grown so smooth as to become for the slaughter-houses near at hand, is never and destroy it, or have its owner summoned dangerous. It has also quickly removed neglected by our agents. Winter and summer they into court for using it. There are hundreds of accumulations of ice at points where we are there examining every carload that arrives, horses we examine every year that we would have asked to have it done, and has guarding against cruelty, looking after any injured gladly take from the street and send to their spent much time and money in sanding or exhausted animals, and doing all our present eternal rest if we could. Long experience has certain streets where the condition of the laws allow us to do to lessen the inhumanities taught us what the courts will and what they pavement and grade made footing perilous that still characterize the slaughter of our will not allow us to do, and nothing would for horses. For the courtesy and cofood animals. So far as possible the stunning cripple us more than to keep bringing before operation of the Mayor and all associof these animals is insisted upon before the use our judges cases which we could not sustain in ated with him in the management of

The American Humane Education Society

Field workers of the American Humane Edu- State universities, both white and colored, tions of protest against the "stampede," and Bands. Arrangements are now being made for were given away. her to go to Birmingham, Alabama, to visit the schools of that city in the interests of the Band Wild West "Stampedes" Stopped of Mercy. Our two representatives in South Most successful also has been the work done Carolina, the Rev. Richard Carroll and Mrs. by Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols of Idaho in influencing is freely distributed, in the Southern California E. L. Dixon, have been doing missionary work public opinion against Wild West shows and Building at the San Diego Exposition, in charge where it is most needed. Mr. Carroll has "stampedes." Through her efforts the Sun- of Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Rachel C.

cation Society have been active throughout the throughout the South, his latest tour including these were sent to the directors of the State Fair country from Maine to California. Miss Alice addresses in Virginia, Kentucky, Arizona and Association. As a result of her agitation, only May Douglas has spoken in Maine before con- Texas. Mrs. Dixon has been speaking at con- one town in Idaho will hold a "stampede" this ventions, teachers' institutes and other gather- ferences and other public meetings, forming year. Mrs. Nichols spent much time addressing ings, with the result that active Bands of Mercy Bands in schools and churches, and visiting the teachers' institutes, mothers' meetings, and are now to be found in the public schools and country districts where she reaches personally other gatherings, and organizing Bands in Sunday-schools of many cities and towns of that many farmers and laborers. At the Colored schools and churches. For the first time in State. In Ohio, Mrs. Virginia S. Mercer has State Fair, in South Carolina, she obtained a Idaho an elaborate float representing humane addressed many schools and organized them into booth from which quantities of humane literature education formed a feature of the parade at the Rose Carnival in Boise last June.

Literature at San Diego Exposition

The Society has an exhibit of literature, which lectured before schools, churches, institutes and day-school Association of Idaho passed resolu- Hogue. A Humane Educational League has

been organized in that city, with Mrs. Hogue Over 200,000 buttons, and hundreds of pennants, Literature for School-Teachers as secretary and general superintendent. The signs for horse blankets, and metal signs for the city, in most of which juvenile humane Among the orders received for the special

conventions, and humane associations, speaking Edw. Fox Sainsbury. schools. In December Mrs. Park went to wagons. Honolulu, where she conducted a humane press Our Society was instrumental in bringing culated literature, including one of our humane Humane Association the great good to be throughout New England, although some went colony at Molokai.

New Home of Band of Mercy in Havana

worker, opened the new home of the Band of A committee representing the various States was Mercy in Havana, Cuba, last spring — a remark- appointed to take the matter in charge. able achievement when one considers the difficulties she has had to face almost single-handed. The building, which originally belonged to the government, was formally turned over to Mrs. Ryder by the decree of President Menocal. - His Recollections," a book of 274 pages, of the year previous, over 4500 having been It was thoroughly remodeled and now contains which has been most favorably received by the formed. These represent thirty-nine States, a meeting place for the Band of Mercy, a day public. Another new feature was the issuing of Canada, Hawaii, and Turkey. Here in Massanursery, and an equipment for receiving and a humane stamp bearing the words "Be Kind to chusetts our two State organizers, Miss Ella A. humanely destroying stray cats and dogs. The Animals," suited for use by humane societies Maryott and Miss Louise H. Guyol, have met Havana Band of Mercy had a most interesting everywhere. A special Christmas edition was with deserved success. Miss Maryott has display of photographs and clippings at the printed, and many thousands circulated. We spent much time in the Boston schools, and Cuban exhibit of the Domestic Science and Pure are constantly receiving orders from individuals thousands of children in the city have listened Food Exposition held in Boston last October. as well as humane societies, one order having to her and have pledged themselves to kindness Mrs. Ryder's work the Society has been glad to come from Japan. One society, on receipt of to animals. She also reached 25,000 children in aid in various ways.

Much Done in Turkey in Spite of Wars

Humane work in Turkey has been greatly handicapped for the past two years, - first because of the Balkan wars and then because of the present war in Europe. Mrs. Alice W. Manning, the leading spirit in the work, has left Constantinople for a time, but during her absence as much is being done as possible by those now in charge. During the year there were circulated more than 8000 books and leaflets, printed Greek, Bulgarian, French, Arabic and Judeo-Spanish. Robert College recently introduced humane education as a part of its regular course. Ten colleges competed for the Angell oratory medal, and six other schools entered similar organized at the close of each lecture. The Humane Education Committee sent a package wide response. of Band of Mercy literature and a year's subwas drawn into the present war, the city of Yiddish. Constantinople had under consideration several the Protection of Animals.

"Be Kind to Animals" Buttons and Signs

on this year with even greater success than last. country.

them the need of humane instruction in the coal companies also carry these signs on their

bureau, gave stereopticon addresses, and cir- before the last Convention of the American libraries. She also sent literature to the leper derived from a national "Be Kind to Animals" week, in connection with the Humane Sunday ville, Florida. advocated by the Association. A resolution was passed in favor of the celebration of such a circulation in many States. In several instances Mrs. Jeannette Ryder, a most devoted humane week, and the date set for May 17 to May 23. the books have proved so popular with their

New Humane Stamp Widely Circulated

The most important addition to our many publications this year is the horse story, "Don headquarters during the past year exceeds that sample, immediately telegraphed for 10,000 of the schools of Worcester. Miss Guyol visited the stamps.

"Our Dumb Animals"

steadily, and we are constantly receiving letters show the total enrolment of Bands of Mercy to telling of the many uses to which it is put by be more than 95,000, nearly 4,000,000 children individuals and humane societies. The Dumb so enrolled since the movement started. Friends' League of Nassau, Bahamas, ordered copies to be given as prizes in the schools of brated on April 21. Fourteen thousand copies New Providence. The S.P.C.A. of Manila sends of a program for humane exercises, prepared by subscriptions to many of the public offices, the American Humane Education Society, were in English, Turkish, Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, libraries and institutions of learning on the distributed among the teachers of the State. In island. One president of a woman's auxiliary Worcester special parades were held on that day. has the pictures made into lantern slides, and uses the stories and anecdotes from the magazine when showing the pictures on the screen.

Another phase of our work which has met League has subscribed for two hundred copies of wagons, bearing these words, have gone all over with most cordial response has been the writing Our Dumb Animals to be sent to every school in the Union and into many foreign countries. to superintendents of schools to ask them to interest their teachers in humane education. societies have already been organized.

buttons one came from a boys' school in EngThis year correspondence has been had with all Our Western Press Bureau has continued its land, and another from a boys' school in Africa. the superintendents of the public schools of effective work this year, under the able guidance We know of an innkeeper in France who gives Missouri and Oklahoma, and through them of Mrs. Alice L. Park, of Palo Alto, California. them as a badge of honor to drivers who show literature sent to hundreds of teachers in these Humane "copy" is mailed regularly to over 400 special kindness to their horses, and the pins States, while one State superintendent issued a newspapers, and Spanish literature is sent to are greatly coveted by the men. This use of the special circular calling the attention of teachers the editors of Spanish papers. Mrs. Park has button in France has been due to the distribution to "Black Beauty" and other publications of our attended numerous meetings of women's clubs, tion of it by our French representative, Mr. Society. In addition, by arrangement with the principals, packages of literature, containing whenever the opportunity offered and distribut- Last spring the Boston Ice Company ordered "Black Beauty" and a score of helpful leaflets, ing literature freely. She has communicated nearly 1000 of the metal signs for wagons, to be were sent to the graduates of Normal Schools in with the teachers of California, urging upon placed on all their teams. Several of Boston's New York, New Jersey, South Dakota, Idaho, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Three hundred bound volumes of Our Dumb Animals were presented to hotels, chiefly to the Pacific Coast, and as far south as Jackson-

Our traveling humane libraries are still in readers that they were purchased by the borrowers.

4500 New Bands of Mercy

The number of Bands of Mercy reported to Concord, New Hampshire, where she organized the schools into Bands, with the result that more than 1400 children are wearing the "Be Kind to The demand for Our Dumb Animals increases Animals" button in that city. Our records now

Humane Day, in Massachusetts, was cele-

What Some of the Bands Are Doing

We receive such stirring reports from Bands Last spring Our Dumb Animals held a prize all over the country that it is hard not to speak contests for other prizes. Stereopticon lectures contest for the best verses on the picture "Why of many of them, but we can mention only a were given, five languages being required to Not?" representing an old worn-out horse in the few representative ones. One Band here in deliver eleven lectures, and Bands of Mercy were sky, with an angel descending from heaven. Massachusetts has resulted in four divisions This awakened much interest and met with a (the latest division being in Lewiston, Maine), with over 1600 members. In Pennsylvania, a "The Horse's Prayer" continues to be our Band paid for "Be Kind to Animals" enamel scription to Our Dumb Animals to each graduate most popular leaflet, one very large edition hav- signs and had them placed on delivery teams, of the English and American schools, who ing been exhausted during the year. We receive public cabs, and a rural delivery mail team. intended to become a teacher. An increasing constant calls from all parts of the world for Another Pennsylvania Band which promises to number of Armenian and Greek schools have this leaflet in its various editions — three in become a great factor for good in its vicinity is taken up humane education. Before Turkey English, and one each in Spanish, Italian and the Annie L. Lowry Band of Philadelphia. Organized a short time ago, it has now over The Society has distributed many thousands 600 members with 2000 as its goal. Because new municipal laws drafted by the Society for of copies of Our Dumb Animals during the year, of the influence of a Band, the boys in a Delaas well as an immense amount of pamphlet ware school gave up trapping. Several Bands literature. Over 7000 leaflets and 500 copies of in Baltimore, instituted and carried on by one the magazine were sent to the San Diego Exposi- person, have taken up hospital training and The humane stamp issued by the Society tion. Free literature has also been donated in emergency work in addition to the care and prolast winter was but another feature in our "Be response to calls for its circulation at State fairs, tection of animals. The Louisiana State S. P. C. Kind to Animals' campaign, which was carried teachers' institutes and conventions all over the A. gives medals annually for essays on kindness to animals, in the public schools of New Orleans

Clum, Mrs. A. B.

Crane, Zenas

Kingsbury, W. S.

Ladd, Geo. E.

Merriam, Frank

Minot, C. H.

laide W.

Pratt, R. M.

Richards, E. Ira

where Bands of Mercy exist. Among the many interested friends of our cause is a traveling salesman in the South, who spends his spare time forming Bands. Though a very busy man, he has been instrumental in enrolling hundreds of children. Cities in which a systematic organization of Bands has been effected in the schools are Youngstown, Ohio; Sedalia, Missouri; and Saginaw, Michigan.

Lights and Shadows of Work Abroad

bringing together races and religions which are destroyed. not only different, but which are at variance with each other. The appalling European conflict has affected our propaganda in one direction — by interrupting the fine work of our reprewho had succeeded in introducing Bands of Mercy in several Continental countries.

Financial Statement

The receipts of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it will be found beating a helpless dog, apparently for no seen from the statement of the Treasurer, were reason whatever, and paid a fine of \$60. for the year \$125,777.04. Among the legacies included in this amount there was \$29,117.50, which was specifically designated as for the permanent fund, only the interest to be used for current expenses. This left a balance of \$96,659.54. From this \$9223.07 from donors was paid on the by our agent the following day. new building account and \$81,445.94 for the expenses of the year, leaving a balance of horse, a man in Norfolk County was arrested, his Ripley, Mrs. Charles, Dorchester \$5990.53, of which \$5734.76 was drawn from the horse being well-nigh exhausted. He paid fines balance of last year. The receipts, therefore, exceeded the expenditures only by the small margin of \$257.79.

On the other hand we are very happy to say that in spite of the trying financial times, and the those the preceding year. This has been among the most gratifying features we have to report.

No complete statement of the building fund can be made at present as several accounts are still unsettled, and not all the equipment is as yet installed. We are still striving toward the goal of the \$150,000 needed to return to our unrestricted funds the money advanced for the completion of the building.

The American Humane Education Society's receipts from bequests were \$31,873, of which \$25,000 was restricted by the donor, the interest only to be used; leaving from bequests for present use, \$6873. Other receipts from donations, sales and interest amounted to \$17,181.02, and there was drawn from the principal, \$5000. The expenses for the year were \$27,296.70.

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President.

REPORT OF CHIEF PROSECUT	ΓING
OFFICER	
Number of complaints received	16,290
Number of animals examined	59,342
Number of peddlers' horses ex-	
amined	5068
Number of prosecutions	343
Number of convictions	321
Number of horses taken from work	1546
Number of worn-out or injured	
horses humanely destroyed	1788
Cattle, sheep and swine examined	
at the stock-yards	439,242
Sick or injured cattle, sheep and	

SPECIMEN CASES

swine killed at stock-yards.

No. 1. For permitting a cat to be mutilated and killed by a dog, a young man was convicted and fined \$15. The evidence disclosed the fact that he shut the cat in a box and then called a bulldog to the place when he opened the box and the dog seized the cat, breaking her back.

No. 2. For working a broken-down worn-out horse, an expressman was fined \$50.

County farmer was fined \$10. Two calves froze to No. 4. For cruelly transporting fowl, many of which were found dead, a dealer was fined \$15.

No. 5. For starving his cattle, a farmer in Essex County was convicted and fined \$100. He Forbes, Hon. William T., Worcester appealed, but subsequently withdrew his appeal Freshel, Mrs. Curt P., Chestnut Hill and paid fine.

No. 6. For beating his horse with limb of a Greenough, Charles P., Boston Among the reports from abroad comes word tree, which he took time to cut, a furniture mover Griswold, Lyman W., Greenfield that in Tunis and Algeria Bands have been was convicted and paid fine of \$30. This occurred Hapgood, Mrs. A. A. P., Ayer formed, which are accomplishing wonders in in Wilmington. The horse was shortly after

No. 7. For abandoning a cat to starve, a man Hunnewell, Walter, Boston in Bristol County was convicted and fined \$8. He Hyde, Miss Mary E., Brookline afterward provided a home for her.

horse, after having been requested by a Society Kennedy, Miss Louise, Concord sentative in Switzerland, M. Jerome Perinet, agent to take him from service, a teamster was convicted and fined \$75. His driver was fined \$25.

No. 9. For dragging a horse by a chain around its neck, a man paid fine of \$15. The chain was attached to a wagon in front.

No. 10. Four men living on Cape Cod were

No. 11. A well-known stable keeper in Boston persisted in letting an unfit horse to be used for delivering merchandise after repeated warnings from our agents. He was summoned to Court and after a long-drawn-out contest he was convicted and paid a fine of \$30. The horse was destroyed

No. 12. For cruelly beating and overdriving a on two counts amounting to \$30.

No. 13. For permitting the use of horses suffering from sore backs, galled shoulders and general debility, divers owners of teams and carriages were fined in sums varying from \$20 to \$50.

The directions to all our prosecuting agents are difficulty in collecting money caused thereby, our that it is always better when possible to convert Webster, H. S., Brookline gifts from members and donors were in excess of men from cruelty than to convict them in the Wheelwright, John W., Boston courts, and that the test of a Society's usefulness is not the number of its prosecutions, but the number of acts of cruelty it is able to prevent.

JAMES R. HATHAWAY, Chief Agent.

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Second Vice-President HON. ALBERT E. PILLSBURY

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Crane-Couch, Mrs. Jeannie Laflin, Dalton

Crabtree, Miss Lotta, Boston

Cummins, Thomas K., Milton

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where Bands of Mercy exist. Among the many interested friends of our cause is a traveling salesman in the South, who spends his spare time forming Bands. Though a very busy man, death, he has been instrumental in enrolling hundreds of children. Cities in which a systematic or- which were found dead, a dealer was fined \$15. ganization of Bands has been effected in the and Saginaw, Michigan.

Lights and Shadows of Work Abroad

bringing together races and religions which are destroyed. not only different, but which are at variance with each other. The appalling European conflict has affected our propaganda in one direction who had succeeded in introducing Bands of victed and fined \$75. His driver was fined \$25. Mercy in several Continental countries.

Financial Statement

the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it will be found beating a helpless dog, apparently for no seen from the statement of the Treasurer, were reason whatever, and paid a fine of \$60. for the year \$125,777.04. Among the legacies included in this amount there was \$29,117.50, manent fund, only the interest to be used for current expenses. This left a balance of \$96,659.54. From this \$9223.07 from donors was paid on the by our agent the following day. new building account and \$81,445.94 for the expenses of the year, leaving a balance of horse, a man in Norfolk County was arrested, his Ripley, Mrs. Charles, Dorchester \$5990.53, of which \$5734.76 was drawn from the horse being well-nigh exhausted. He paid fines balance of last year. The receipts, therefore, on two counts amounting to \$30. exceeded the expenditures only by the small margin of \$257.79.

On the other hand we are very happy to say fined in sums varying from \$20 to \$50. that in spite of the trying financial times, and the difficulty in collecting money caused thereby, our that it is always better when possible to convert gifts from members and donors were in excess of men from cruelty than to convict them in the Wheelwright, John W., Boston those the preceding year. This has been among the most gratifying features we have to report.

No complete statement of the building fund can be made at present as several accounts are still unsettled, and not all the equipment is as yet installed. We are still striving toward the goal of the \$150,000 needed to return to our unrestricted funds the money advanced for the completion of the building.

The American Humane Education Society's receipts from bequests were \$31,873, of which \$25,000 was restricted by the donor, the interest only to be used; leaving from bequests for present use, \$6873. Other receipts from donations, sales and interest amounted to \$17,181.02, and there was drawn from the principal, \$5000. The expenses for the year were \$27,296.70.

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, President.

REPORT OF CHIEF PROSECUTING

OFFICER	
Number of complaints received	16,290
Number of animals examined	59,342
Number of peddlers' horses ex-	
amined	5068
Number of prosecutions	343
Number of convictions	321
Number of horses taken from work	1546
Number of worn-out or injured	
horses humanely destroyed	1788
Cattle, sheep and swine examined	
at the stock-yards	439,242
Sick or injured cattle, sheep and	
swine killed at stock-yards	494

SPECIMEN CASES

No. 1. For permitting a cat to be mutilated and killed by a dog, a young man was convicted and fined \$15. The evidence disclosed the fact that he shut the cat in a box and then called a bulldog to the place when he opened the box and the dog seized the cat, breaking her back.

No. 2. For working a broken-down worn-out horse, an expressman was fined \$50.

No. 3. For non-sheltering calves, a Barnstable County farmer was fined \$10. Two calves froze to

No. 4. For cruelly transporting fowl, many of

No. 5. For starving his cattle, a farmer in schools are Youngstown, Ohio; Sedalia, Missouri; Essex County was convicted and fined \$100. He Forbes, Hon. William T., Worcester appealed, but subsequently withdrew his appeal Freshel, Mrs. Curt P., Chestnut Hill and paid fine.

No. 6. For beating his horse with limb of a Greenough, Charles P., Boston Among the reports from abroad comes word tree, which he took time to cut, a furniture mover that in Tunis and Algeria Bands have been was convicted and paid fine of \$30. This occurred Hapgood, Mrs. A. A. P., Ayer formed, which are accomplishing wonders in in Wilmington. The horse was shortly after

> No. 7. For abandoning a cat to starve, a man in Bristol County was convicted and fined \$8. He Hyde, Miss Mary E., Brookline afterward provided a home for her.

No. 8. For persisting in working a worn-out — by interrupting the fine work of our repre- horse, after having been requested by a Society sentative in Switzerland, M. Jerome Perinet, agent to take him from service, a teamster was con-

No. 9. For dragging a horse by a chain around its neck, a man paid fine of \$15. The chain was attached to a wagon in front.

The receipts of the Massachusetts Society for No. 10. Four men living on Cape Cod were

No. 11. A well-known stable keeper in Boston persisted in letting an unfit horse to be used for which was specifically designated as for the per- delivering merchandise after repeated warnings from our agents. He was summoned to Court and after a long-drawn-out contest he was convicted and paid a fine of \$30. The horse was destroyed

No. 12. For cruelly beating and overdriving a

No. 13. For permitting the use of horses suffering from sore backs, galled shoulders and general debility, divers owners of teams and carriages were

The directions to all our prosecuting agents are courts, and that the test of a Society's usefulness is not the number of its prosecutions, but the number of acts of cruelty it is able to prevent.

JAMES R. HATHAWAY, Chief Agent.

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	1905	Miss Martha R. Hunt, Somerville	1910	Mrs. Sarah E. Phillips, Lincoln, Ill	19
	1905	Lorenzo N. Kettle, Boston	1910	William Ward Rhoades, Boston	19
au jame er engre, eren, er	1905	Rev. John C. Kimball, Greenfield	1910	Charles D. Sias, Boston	19
	1905	Miss Mary D. Leland, Worcester	1910	Mrs. Frank P. Speare, Brookline	19
Irs. Henrietta D. Woodman, Fairhaven	1905	Mrs. Rachel Lewis, Boston	1910	Granville L. Thayer, Middleboro	19
rs. S. Almira Alden, Boston	1906		1910	Mrs. Phoebe W. Underwood, Worcester	19
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rs. Rebecca A. Greene, Dartmouth	- A STATE OF THE	Mrs. Martha Barrett, Malden	1911	Hubert Daly, Boston	
rs. Julie E. Hannis, Leominster	1906		1911	Mrs. Mary J. Edson, Wentworth, N. H.	
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iss Joanna C. Thompson, Holliston	1906			Miss Martha V. Jones, Cambridge	19
	1906	Miss Lucy M. Ellis, Walpole	(a) (a) (b)		19
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rs. Josephine A. Eddy, Webster	1907		1911	Mrs. V. C. Lord, Springfield	19
iss Cynthia E. R. Eldredge, Boston	1907		1911	Miss Sarah D. Magill, Springfield	
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rs. Susan E. Gavett, Boston	1907	Miss Harriet E. Goodnow, Sterling	1911	Miss Mary B. Proctor, Jamaica Plain	
	1907	Mrs. Martha A. Hodgkins, East Brookfield		William H. Reynard, Dartmouth	
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	1907	A. Ward Lamson, Dedham		Charlotte Rice Whitmore, Boston	1
	The second second	Miss Catherine M. Lamson, Dedham	AMINDSON OF	Mary E. Winter, Gloucester	7
		Mrs. Martha J. McNamara, Albany, N. Y.	1911	Henry H. Butler, Boston	1
iss Augusta Wells, Hatfield		Caleb H. Newcomb, Winchester		Orlando H. Davenport, Boston	1
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rs. Caroline E. Whitcomb, Boston		Mrs. Mary L. Peabody, Milton		Miss Susan Thatcher Attleham	1
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is. mary C. Wilder, Doston			1011	George H. Torr, Andover	1

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

INDEX TO VOLUME XLVII. JUNE 1914 TO MAY 1915

NECDOTES		Boy Scouts The	9	T. II. D. T. CI.	
Baby Had Swing in Elephant's Trunk	150	Boy Scouts, The	3 6	In the Barbary States	42
Bascom's, Miss, Bird Hospital	159	Brush Hill Bird Club, The	1	In the New Building	152
bees nouse cleaning, The, W. S. Hilgel	60	By Disease and Exposure	9	Is Death Their End?	190
bill and Frince, C.S.	140	Carrier Pigeons in the War		It Is Not Selfishness	130
Bird That Came Back, The, Sarah K Bolton	100	Century of Peace, A	0	Just for Fun	40
Colonel, W. G. Rushworth	07	Chance, A	9	Killing for Science	40
Devoted Friends, Mary C. Wood	175	Chicago's Testimony	0	Kindness in California Schools	90
Dog Gives Fire Alarm, Andrew Campbell	01	Christmas for the Horses	18	"Kindness Week" in Kansas	49
Dog Knew, The	120	Christmas for the Poor 10	3	Literature for San Diego	138
Dog Places Signal Lamps	125	Christmas Presents 10	12	Maine's Traveling Agent	121
Dog Sense in Music	00	City of Boston and the Horses, The 2	24	Manning's, Mrs., New Work	26
Dogs Guard Body till Shot	105	Cleanliness Cheaper	0	Man vs. the Money, The	153
Dog who knows the Value of Money. A	197	Closed Fountain, The		Many Bands in Sedalia, Mo	74
Domino, Black and White Angora	21	Closed Water Troughs, The	26	Medal for Saving Horses	89
Faithful Friend, The, F. H. R.	90	Coast to Coast 18	4	Medals for School Essays	10
Fritz, Seventeen Years Old, Alice W. Manning	0.9	Come and See) o	Memorial, A	58
From a vermont Boy, Billy Cobb	15	Come Out in the Open 7	2	Merciful Man, A	2
Gentle Johnny	0.3	Come Out in the Open—Results	22	Ministers and War	90
Handsomest Dog in Paterson, The, David Banks		Cruel Feeding	10	Mistral's Dog	10
Sickels	135	Cruelties of the Zoo, The	33	Monthly Report	
"Hard to Be a Dog"	84	Crumb of Comfort	36	9, 25, 41, 57, 73, 89, 105, 121, 137, 153, 170,	, 185
Helping the Lippets More A No.	99	Crumb of Comfort, A	lð	More Cruel than Beating	133
Helping the Linnets, Mary A. Nye	79	Danger from Mexico, The	0	More Horses	152
He Wanted a War Dog	134	Death Takes Dr. Conger	20	M. S. P. C. A. Agents	194
Hilo, the School Dog	63	Death's Toll		Nantucket (Mass.) S. P. C. A., The	10
Horses on the Simplon Pass, M. Goodnow	86	Deceased Friends Who Made Bequests to the	EU	National Bird Law, The	177
How a Cat Saved a Canary	115	Societies 19	15	National Horse Day	08
How a Florida Lad Leads a Happy Life, Ivan P.	108	Dehorning Cattle		National Humane Sunday	119
Jordan	15	Dogs and Vivisection		Nation's Sorrow, The	56
How Mother Robin Feeds Young, W. S. Hiigel	172	Doomed	1.5	Nature's Indifference	56
How the Sparrows Fed the Robins, Mrs. C. T.	170	Editorial Notes	84	New Bands in Youngstown	154
Candee	20	Editors, Publishers, Read This!!!	70	New Building, The	88
Honor to a Dog	59	England's Old Horse Traffic	26	New Fountain	67
"I Am Caesar, the King's Dog," F. H. R.	22	Everybody's Chance to Help the Hospital 18	34	New Fountains	9
Japanese Dog, A	84	Exempting the Dog	37	New Fourth, A	40
Johnson, Maj., Tells Good Story	149	Exporting Horses for War	13	New Friend, A	
Kid Gets Good Home	94	Extending Our Work in Massachusetts	25	New Hospital, The	169
Kind to Animals	46	Farmer and the Horse, The	72	New Humane Educational League	74
Kitten Instructed, A, Bertha Irvine	94	Fine Example, A	12	New Humane Stamps	104
Kitten Saves Girl from Death, S. C. Holcomb	157	Fine Illustration, A	24	New Organization Work	9
Like Owner, Like Stock	131	Fire Trucks and Fire Horses	8	New Society in Springfield	105
Little "Skidoo," N. H. D	109	Fish, the Bait and the Boy, The	40	No Rifle Practice in Schools	89
Living Cat with Two Mouths, Prof. H. M. Blain	71	Float in Rose Carnival	43	No "Soul-less" Engine	154
Llamas in Harness, Robert H. Moulton	45	For Animals in Italy	27	Not Had His Day	56
Lincoln on Cruelty	174	For Horses in Other Cities	67	Officers of the A. H. E. S	193
Marian and Her Pet Rabbits, Paul E. Denton	159	For Humana Education	2	Officers of the M. S. P. C. A	192
Mother Cat's Appreciation, A. M. K.	94	For Humane Education	90	One of Many	8
Noble Dane, A, H. E. T	155	For Pupils in the Bahamas	8	One Thousand Members	45
Pick up the Twine Strings, Edna A. Andrews	173	Forty-seventh Annual Report of the President 18	59	One Way to Help	105
Policeman Bobbie and the Thrifty Sparrows, Gladys		Fountains for Horses	50	Opening Our Hospital	136
E. Locke	175	Fountains for Horses	99 70	Organizes Bands in Spare Time	62
Popular Poodle Dog, A	15	Fourteen to One	68	Organize Humane Societies	102
Putting the Chickens to Bed, H. A. P	79	From the Boston Press	68	Our Expenses	20
Rex—a Hero, Frances M. Cotton	174	From the State Press	68	Our Cratitude	130
Robins and the Waste Pipe, The, W. S. Hiigel	44	Frontispiece, The		Our Gratitude	109
"Roxey" the Railroad Dog	39	Generous Benefactors of Our Societies 1	01	Our Home and Hospital	1//
Russian Hero, A	119	Getting Ready for War	69	Our Humane Stamps	116
Saving Old Fanny	115	Give Him His Due	57	Our New Building	41
Saving the Poor Horse	114	Glimpse of the Savannah Society	12	Our New Home	120
Sharp-witted Collies	119	God-made Horse, The	77	Our New Stamp	138
Some Victims of the War	125	Going Backward	90	Our New Stamps	112
Spider in the Helmet, The	166	Gold Medal, A	42	Our New Veterinarian	137
Squirrel's Moving Day, The, J. Howard Moore	158	Gone to the War 1	77	Our Stamps in Japan	. 154
Strange Feat of Bucking Broncho, W. G. Rushworth		Good Report from the Front 1	84	Our Universities and War	. 184
Strange Pet, A		Good St. Louis Friend, A	26	Our Worcester Agent	. 185
Sympathetic Sheep	182	Good Way to Help Us, A 1	21	Overdraw Check, The	. 121
This Dog Saved Eleven Lives	39	Good Word, A 1	20	Overloading	. 24
War Dog Died on Duty	118	Great Dane Wears Motto	44	Panama-Pacific Exhibit, A	. 9
What the Birds Said	63	Great Exception, The	88	Passing of the Zoo, The	. 56
Where Ants Are Protected		Great Loss, A	20	Pathos of It, The	. 105
Where Horses Eat as They Go, M. Goodnow		Harcourt, Calla	14	Peace	. 72
Where the Humming-bird Builds Her Nest, Felix J.		Have You Seen This Dog?	20	Performing Horse, The	. 89
Koch	173	"Headless Rooster, A"	24	Pigeon Shooting	137
"Yale Fourteen," Mrs. Wilbur Cook	127	His Gratitude	52	Pleasing Everybody "Pocket of Sunshine, A"	100
DIMONYLY		Horse and the Road, The	85	Powers', Mrs., Work in Keene	124
DITORIALS		Horse in Massachusetts, The	73	Prizes for New Bands of Mercy	100
Abandoning a Cat	120	Horses and Motors in War	72	Progress	104
About Our Veterinarians		Horses at Home, The	90	Prophecy, A	186
Agent Atkins of the M. S. P. C. A		Horseshoe, The	36	Protection of Birds	. 8
America!!!!		Horses in War	88	Providing for the Future	. 88
And Nothing Is Done		"Horse's Prayer, The"	74	Public Abattoir and the Public Health, The	. 26
Angell, George T., Tree, The		Horses Wounded in War, The 1	85	Purple Martin, The	. 29
Angell Memorial, The		Horse Vacations	6	Quick Work of the Camera	. 13
Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, The	104	Howell's Annual Plea for Animals	84	Railroad Cruelty	57
Angell Memorial Animal Hospital Dedicated	161	How to Teach Kindness 1	38	Railroads Fined	. 89
Animal Notes from the War	The state of the s	Humane Calendar for 1915	03	Real Horse, The	. 40
Annie L. Lowry Band, The		Humane Campaign in Hawaii	38	Real "Mercy" Band, A	. 111
Anniversary, An		Humane Committee in Lynn	70	Real Mercy Work	. 138
Annual Humane Convention	Carried March	Humane Convention	60	Reliable Remedy, A	. 94
Animal Parade, The		"Humanity" Martin's Descendants		Remember the Birds	. 140
Antidote, The	Q - 100	Humane Day in the Schools	95	Requirements	. 8
Appreciation from Japan	120	Humane Day in the Schools		Result of the Prize Contest	. 21
Are the Birds Yet Safe?	108	Humane Day in Worcester	49	Rifle Practice in Schools	104
Bands of Mercy in Concord, N. H	179	Humane Education in Turkey	000	Roads of Flesh	. 105
"Be Kind to Animals" Supplies	154	Humane Teaching in Duluth		Roadster, The	. 136
"Be Kind to Animals" Week and Humane Sunday	204	Humane Treatment of Animals	67	Russian Prayer A	17
Bird Law in Danger, The	26	If You Would		Russian Prayer, A	100
Bird's Nest on Crady Status	57	Ignoring the Lesson	04	Sainsbury, Edward Fox	. 130
Bird's Nest on Grady Statue	26	Ill Wind, An	40	Saved by an Operation	47
Black Cobra, The	40	Incredible		Save Your Dog	0/
Boston Bands Hold Grand Rally		Incredible, The	56	Saving the Calf	1.53
Boston Police, The		Indian and Fair Play, The	13	School for Drivers, A	9.
Bound Volumes for 1914	25	Infection from Glanders	24	Sedalia Children Interested	. 154
Boy-policemen	185	International Peace Flag	26	See This at San Francisco	188

				The state of the s	100
Mrs. Hannah Gamage, Boston	1902	Miss Martha E. Bailey, Newton	1908	Mrs. Louise A. Rice, Milford	(
oseph B. Glover, Boston				Mrs. Eliza Rich, Southbridge	
Edwin A. W. Harlow, M.D., Quincy				Henry L. Shaw, M.D., Boston 1	
Mrs. Kate Hoyle, Malden			1908	Winthrop Smith, Boston	(
		Careb Chase, Droomine	Section Control of the Control of th	John Souther, Newton 1	
Thomas Leverett, Boston		John J. Thens, I'm Dedicted	1908	Miss Charlotte E. Strickland, Bradford, Vt. 1	(
Miss Lucy J. Parker, Boston		THIS LINEAUCTH D. THICE, THINKS,		Mrs. Elizabeth O. P. Sturgis, Salem 1	
Mrs. Ruth B. Snell, New Bedford		THE THE LEGIT OF THE PARTY OF T	1908	George A. Torrey, Boston	15
Alexander Tripp, Fairhaven		mino. many billor made, boseon	Tall total life. 1996	Mrs. Martha M. West, Orwell, Ohio 1	
Mrs. Harriet Welsh, Boston		11115. Cornella 1. Tractico, 11011 20010		Miss Florence E. Wilder, Cambridge 1	
Mrs. Susan A. Blaisdell, Lowell		Titles baran 13. Traini, Doctor.	1908	Halas D. Willard Harvard	1 (
George W. Boyd, Boston		Titles Cultic I . Tropole, Cultica	1909	Helen R. Williams, Worsester	1 (
oseph H. Center, Boston		co. I. IIIScii, Doctori	1909	Miss Abby H. Williams, Worcester 1	1 (
Miss Mary E. Deering, South Paris, Me.	1903			Mrs. Mehitable C. C. Wilson, Cambridge	
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Charles H. Prescott, Harvard			1909	Mrs. Rachel M. Gill, Boston 1	[
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Mrs. Harriet R. P. Stafford, Wellesley	1903		1909	Joseph L. Keith, Grafton 1	
Arioch Wentworth, Boston	1903			Oliver I. Kimball, Newton 1	
erome B. Westgate, Fall River		Titto, edelicitic o. 1108c.c., 11111		Thomas Kingsbury, Newton 1	
Miss Elizabeth A. Whitney, Boston		3			
Mrs. Eliza J. Chamberlain, Stafford, Conn.	1904			E. S. Morton, Plymouth	
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Mrs. Mary F. S. Gifford, New Bedford .	1904			Mrs. Sarah J. Prouty, Watertown, N. Y.	
Miss Sarah D. White, Middleboro	1904	111101 1011 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		Edna C. Rice, Lowell	
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Charles Tidd Baker, Boston	1905	Nathaniel G. Bagley, Fitchburg	1910	Mrs. Anne M. Sargent, Boston 1	1
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	1905		1910	Helen B. Smith, Worcester 1	1
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Ars. Henrietta L. Cook, Plainfield	E.S. 2 1.			Miss Katherine Allen, Worcester	19
Ars. Alice B. Faulkner, Plymouth	1905			Miss Harriet O. Cruft, Boston	
Ars. Sarah E. French, Randolph	1905	The same of the sa		Dr. George E. Foster, Springfield	
Ars. Ellen K. Gardner, Worcester	1905			Benson W. Frink, West Boylston 1	-6113
Ars. N. H. Hutchinson, Nashua, N. H.	1905			Charles H. Greenwood, Boston	
Ars. Sarah G. LeMoyne, Wareham	1905		1910		
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Ars. Louisa G. Perkins, Newton	1905	Mrs. Isabella Harvey, Manchester		Cornelius N. Miller, North Adams	
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lisha W. Willard, Middletown, R. I	1905	Rev. John C. Kimball, Greenfield	1910	Charles D. Sias, Boston	1
dward S. Wood, Bourne	1905		1910	Mrs. Frank P. Speare, Brookline	1
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Irs. Mertie I. Armstrong, Chelsea	1906	A STATE OF THE STA		Miss Nellie H. Bonney, Haverhill	
. Willard Babcock, Boston	1906	그리고 있는 그리고 있었다. 그리고 그 그는 그 그는 그 그는 그 그는 그리고 그리고 있다. 그리고 있다. 그리고 있다. 그리고 있다.		Charles A. Boynton, Everett	
Iiss Elizabeth E. Boyd, Freedom, N. H.	1906			Eleazer D. Chamberlin, Newton	
Irs. Ellen A. Fisher, N. Amherst	1906	THE SECOND SECON	a lake take	H 보이다. 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
dward Gerrish, Cambridge	1906			Mrs. Sarah M. Coats, Melrose	
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Iiss Martha Remick, Everett	1906		The state of the s	Leland Fairbanks, New York City	1
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avid True, Amesbury	1906	Miss Lucy M. Ellis, Walpole	1911	Mrs. Georgia Tyler Kent, Worcester	
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Irs. Mary A. L. Brown, West Brookfield	1907	Mrs. Mary A. Follansbee, Boston	1911	Mrs. Susan H. Leeds, Boston	1
Irs. Josephine A. Eddy, Webster	1907	Miss Cornelia Frances Forbes, Westwood		Mrs. V. C. Lord, Springfield	
	1907	Lewis L. Forbes, Philadelphia, Pa	1011	Miss Sarah D. Marill Springfold	1
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Irs. Emily S. Emerson, Webster	1907	Miss Harriet E. Goodnow, Sterling	1011	Kilburn S. Porter, Lawrence	
Irs. Susan E. Gavett, Boston	Transaction of the last of the	Mrs. Martha A. Hodgkins, East Brookfield	1011	Miss Mary B. Proctor, Jamaica Plain	1
Iiss Martha Harrington, Waltham	1907			William H. Reynard, Dartmouth	1
Irs. Hannah C. Herrick, Chelsea	1907		1911	John C. Storey, Boston	1
Iiss Caroline W. Hill, Sutton	1907	Edward W. Koppie, Nunda, N. Y		Horace W. Wadleigh, Cohasset	1
liss Florence Lyman, Boston	1907	A. Ward Lamson, Dedham	1911	Charlotte Rice Whitmore, Boston	1
		Miss Catherine M. Lamson, Dedham	1911	Mary E. Winter, Gloucester	1
		Mrs. Martha J. McNamara, Albany, N. Y.	1911	Henry H. Butler, Boston	1
		Caleb H. Newcomb, Winchester	1911	Orlando H. Davenport, Boston	1
liss Maria P. Whitney, Saugus	1907	Mrs. Anna P. Peabody, Boston	1911	Marcus M. Keyes, Boston	1
Irs. Caroline E. Whitcomb, Boston	1907	Mrs. Mary L. Peabody, Milton	1911	Miss Susan Thatcher, Attleboro	1
				George H. Torr, Andover	1

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

INDEX TO VOLUME XLVII. JUNE 1914 TO MAY 1915

ANECDOTES		Boy Scouts The	0 1	99	Total Control Branches Control Control	
Baby Had Swing in Elephant's Trunk 18	=0	Boy Scouts, The	. 8, 1	06	In the Barbary States	2
Dascom s. Wiss. Diff Hospital	-0	Brush Hill Bird Club, The	1	21	Is Death Their End?	4
bees house Cleaning, The W. S. Hilgel	00	By Disease and Exposure	acres .	2	It Is Not Selfishness	6
"Bill" and "Prince," C. S	4.77	Carrier Pigeons in the War	1	177	It Never Eats 5	6
Colonel, W. G. Kushworth	077	Century of Peace, A		10	Just for Fun 4	0
Devoted Friends, Mary C. Wood	7-	Chicago's Testimony		40	Killing for Science	0
Dog Gives Fire Alarm, Andrew Campbell	01	Christmas for the Horses	Section 18	138	"Kindness Week" in Kansas	2
Dog Knew, The	20	Christmas for the Poor	I	103	Literature for San Diego	18
Dog Flaces Signal Lamps	25	City of Boston and the Horses, The	1	102	Maine's Traveling Agent	1
Dog Sense in Music	98	City of Boston and the Horses, The Cleanliness Cheaper	#C##	170	Manning's, Mrs., New Work	6
Dog who knows the value of Money A	97	Closed Fountain, The		41	Man vs. the Money, The	3
Domino, Black and White Angora	91	Closed Water Troughs, The	1.2	26	Medal for Saving Horses	49
Faithful Friend, The, F. H. R.	90	Coast to Coast	11]	184	Medals for School Essays 1	0
Fritz, Seventeen Years Old, Alice W. Manning	00	Come Out in the Open]	153	Memorial, A	58
From a Vermont Boy, Billy Cobb	15	Come Out in the Open—Results	2 (2)	12	Merciful Man, A	2
Handsomest Dog in Paterson, The, David Banks	71070	Cruel Feeding	- 4/-	40	Ministers and War	U
Sickels	25	Cruelties of the Zoo, The		133	Monthly Report	U
Hard to Be a Dog"	84	Cruelty and Poverty		136	9, 25, 41, 57, 73, 89, 105, 121, 137, 153, 170, 18	35
He Knew Not Mercy	00	Crumb of Comfort, A		113	More Cruel than Beating	33
Helping the Linnets, Mary A. Nye He Wanted a War Dog	79	Danger from Mexico, The		190	More Horses	2
Hilo, the School Dog	62	Death Takes Dr. Conger		122	M. S. P. C. A. Agents	14
Homesick Squirrel, The, Mrs. E. Drake McClaran	86	Death's Toll		40	National Bird Law, The	77
Horses on the Simplon Pass, M. Goodnow 1	15	Deceased Friends Who Made Bequests to the	he		National Convention, The 6	38
How a Cat Saved a Canary	08	Societies		195	National Horse Day	9
How a Florida Lad Leads a Happy Life, Ivan P.		Dehorning Cattle		72	National Humane Sunday	2
How Mother Robin Feeds Young, W. S. Hiigel 1	15	Doomed	* * .	145	Nature's Indifference	16
How the Sparrows Fed the Robins, Mrs. C. T.		Editorial Notes	68.	184	New Bands in Youngstown	54
Candee		Editors, Publishers, Read This!!!		170	New Building, The	38
Honor to a Dog	59	England's Old Horse Traffic		26	New Fountain	37
"I Am Caesar, the King's Dog," F. H. R		Everybody's Chance to Help the Hospital	* * *	184	New Fountains	0
Japanese Dog, A	84	Exempting the Dog	•	113	New Fourth, A	EU
Kid Gets Good Home	04	Extending Our Work in Massachusetts		25	New Hospital, The	30
Kind to Animals	46	Farmer and the Horse, The	C+S+	72	New Humane Educational League	74
Kitten Instructed, A. Bertha Irvine	94	Fine Example, A		42	New Humane Stamps	04
Kitten Saves Girl from Death, S. C. Holcomb	57	Fine Illustration, A	*1*	24	New Organization Work	6
Like Owner, Like Stock	31	Fire Trucks and Fire Horses	10 A	40	New Society in Springfield) &
Little "Skidoo," N. H. D	09	Float in Rose Carnival	00 (0 25 5	43	No Rifle Practice in Schools	5
Llamas in Harness, Robert H. Moulton	45	For Animals in Italy	6.1	27	Not Had His Day	56
Lincoln on Cruelty	74	For Horses in Other Cities	(21)2	67	Officers of the A. H. E. S	9:
Marian and Her Pet Rabbits, Paul E. Denton 1	59	For Humana Education	414	2	Officers of the M. S. P. C. A	92
Mother Cat's Appreciation, A, M. K.	The state of the s	For Humane Education	G-124	90	One of Many	8
Noble Dane, A, H. E. T	55	Forty-seventh Annual Report of the President	E 3	189	One Thousand Members	1:
Pick up the Twine Strings, Edna A. Andrews 1 Policeman Bobbie and the Thrifty Sparrows, Gladys	.73	Found		155	One Way to Help	31
E. Locke 1	75	Fountains for Horses		53	Organizes Bands in Spare Time	6:
Popular Poodle Dog, A	15	415 Parcels in One Day		179	Organize Humane Societies	0
Putting the Chickens to Bed, H. A. P	79	From the Roston Proce		68	Other Massachusetts Societies	2
Rex—a Hero, Frances M. Cotton	.74	From the Boston Press		168	Our Expenses	31
Robins and the Waste Pipe, The, W. S. Hiigel	44	Frontispiece, The		50	Our Gratitude	7
"Roxey" the Railroad Dog	10	Generous Benefactors of Our Societies	6.2	101	Our Home and Hospital	1
Saving Old Fanny	15	Getting Ready for War	via:	169	Our Humane Stamps	1
Saving the Poor Horse 1	14	Give Him His Due	R(190)	57	Our New Building	4
Sharp-witted Collies	19	Glimpse of the Savannah Society	*:(*)	177	Our New Home 1	2
Some Victims of the War	98	Going Backward	*C.*	90	Our New Stamps	3
Spider in the Helmet, The	135	Gold Medal, A		42	Our New Veterinarian	3
Squirrel in Home of Kittens	58	Gone to the War		177	Our Stamps in Japan	5
Strange Feat of Bucking Broncho, W. G. Rushworth 1		Good Report from the Front		184	Our Universities and War	8
Strange Pet, A	47	Good St. Louis Friend, A	*(*)	191	Our Worcester Agent	8
Sympathetic Sheep 1	182	Good Way to Help Us, A		120	Overdraw Check, The	2
This Dog Saved Eleven Lives	39	Great Dane Wears Motto		144	Panama-Pacific Exhibit, A	-
War Dog Died on Duty	63	Great Exception, The	2 2	88	Passing of the Zoo, The	5
Where Ants Are Protected	11	Great Loss, A		25	Pathos of It, The 1	0
Where Horses Eat as They Go, M. Goodnow 1		Have Von Seen This Dog?		110	Peace	7
Where the Humming-bird Builds Her Nest, Felix J.	170	Have You Seen This Dog?	* * *:	20	Performing Horse, The	80
Koch	173	His Gratitude		24	Pleasing Everybody	4
"Yale Fourteen," Mrs. Wilbur Cook	121	Horse and Car		152	"Pocket of Sunshine, A"	12
EDITORIALS		Horse in Massachusetts, The	5. S. S.	185	Powers', Mrs., Work in Keene	5
Abandoning a Cat	120	Horse in Massachusetts, The		79	Prizes for New Bands of Mercy 1	18
About Our Veterinarians	73	Horses at Home, The	3.3	90	Progress	U
Agent Atkins of the M. S. P. C. A		Horseshoe, The	12.2	136	Protection of Birds	50
America!!!!		Horses in War		88	Providing for the Future	8
And Nothing Is Done		"Horse's Prayer, The"	* 0 * A	74	Public Abattoir and the Public Health, The	2
Angell, George T., Tree, The		Horses Wounded in War, The		185	Purple Martin, The	2
Angell Memorial, The		Horse Vacations	** *	184	Quick Work of the Camera	1 5
Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, The		How to Teach Kindness		138	Railroad Cruelty	8
Animal Notes from the War	ATT TOTAL CASE	Humane Calendar for 1915		103	Real Horse, The	4
Annie L. Lowry Band, The 1	158	Humane Campaign in Hawaii		138	Real "Mercy" Band, A	11
Anniversary, An		Humane Committee in Lynn		160	Real Mercy Work 1	13
Annual Humane Convention	and the same	"Humanity" Martin's Descendants		169	Reliable Remedy, A	20
Antidote, The	The state of the s	Humane Day	101 1	9	Requirements	
Appreciation from Japan	42	Humane Day in the Schools		185	Result of the Prize Contest	2
Are the Birds Yet Safe?	138	Humane Day in Worcester		9	Rifle Practice in Schools	10
Bands of Mercy in Concord, N. H	42	Humane Education in Turkey	E7 E	42	Roads of Flesh	10
"Be Kind to Animals" Supplies 1	154	Humane Sunday and "Be Kind to Animals Week" Humane Teaching in Duluth			Roadster, The Rome Society in Need Russian Prayer, A	
"Be Kind to Animals" Week and Humane Sunday Bird Law in Danger, The	8	Humane Treatment of Animals	* C. *	67	Russian Prayer, A	10
Birds and the Bible, The	26	If You Would		24	Sainsbury, Edward Fox	13
Bird's Nest on Grady Statue	57	Ignoring the Lesson		104	Saved by an Operation	
Black Cobra, The	26	Ill Wind, An	tur t	40	Save His Legs	
Blinders Blind	40	Incredible, The			Save Your Dog	1
Boston Bands Hold Grand Rally	41	Indian and Fair Play, The			School for Drivers, A	Li
Boston Police, The	25	Infection from Glanders	17464	24	Sedalia Children Interested	1
Boy-policemen	185	International Peace Flag			Sedalia Children Interested	15

Serum a Failure, The 40	Faithful Friend, The	20 South Georgia Shags at Their Nest on a Ledge over
Service for Horses in War	"Faithful Friend, a Tireless Ally, A"	
Significant Coincidence, A	Feeding the Chipmunk	Stables of the Ryder Farm, Lexington 68
Small Pet Department, A		188 Stokes, Miss Caroline Phelps
Spare the Whip	Flicker	Ci 1' C + - d II - Adam and Chaldware A
S. P. C. A. Committee in Holyoke	Women's League for Animals	4 Suffolk Ewes
S. P. C. A. in Manila		
Springfield Society, The	Full Surgical Ward, A	Thayer, Mrs. Julia B
Standing the Voyage	Garage, Electric Ambulance, and Car of a Friend at the Service of the Society	164 They Are Drinking only Sweetened Water 11
Stevens, Mrs. Lillian M. N	Geese on an English Farm	Three American Beauties
Stitch in Time, The	Gifford, Ellen M., Sheltering Home, The	Two Thoroughbreds in Elmer, N. J
Summer Worker, A	Girl and Cat	159 Baltimore, Maryland, The
Sunday Schools Protest	Going to Pasture	182 U. S. Mail Horse in a Western State 100
Swindled		99 Very Knowing Cat, A
Testimonial in Hebrew, A	Great Apes	34 "When Vesper Impulse Infills Their Hearts, the
Thanksgiving for Animals	Happily Adopted	Where Bees Are Plenty
Their Vacation Home		\$12.00 PFF13100 110001 (VC1010100001)
Things to Be Remembered	Headquarters of American S. P. C. A	3 White Oxen in Perugia, Italy
This Band Stopped Trapping		93 "Why, There's Our Old Ben!" 53
Thousands of Children Reached 122	Hermit Thrush's Nest, The	Winged Male Termite, A
Time for Peace	Holstein Leaders of the Future	Would You Prefer an Elephant or an Automobile? 30
Toll of the Motor Vehicle		
To Stop Holiday Shooting	Hornbrook, Josephine, of Kansas City, Mo., and	"Your Dog Is Happy When You Are Happy" 22
Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Reward	TT O II T	Zarif, One of the World Famous "Thinking Horses" of Elberfeld, Germany
Two Water Wagons	Horse with Silver Tube in Throat	2 IN THE EDITOR'S LIPPARY
Unbelievable	Hospital Office and Waiting Room	Adventures of Jerry Muskrat, The, Thornton W.
Van Vollenhoven, Herr	House Spider and Nest	Burgess
Very Appreciative Words	Humane Education Float in Rose Carnival, Boise,	Burgess
Victims of War 68	Idaho	
War, The	Humanity Martin	Back Yard Farmer, The, J. Willard Bolte 13
Watering Horses 41	Humming-bird Moth, The	TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Where Is the Truth?	"Individuality"	75 Bird Friends of a Country Doll, The, Caroline
Why a Two-cent Stamp?		Stetson Allen
"Why Not?" Prize Contest 8	"In Life the Firmest Friend"	59 Ethical Problem, An, Albert Leffingwell, M. D 186
Will You Give It?	T I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	7/200
Worcester's Winter Work	Is There, after All, a More Lovable Animal than a	Hoof and Claw, Charles G. D. Roberts 140
Word for the Horse, A		In Love with Nature, Edwin Elmore Jacobs, D. Sc. 13 146 In the Vanguard, Katrina Trask
Work in San Diego	Jack-in-the-Pulpit, A	62 Little People of the Dust, Joseph Burke Egan 13
Work in Worcester		
Y. M. Christian A		
ILLUSTRATIONS	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird	kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird	kins
ILLUSTRATIONS	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird	kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird	kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A	54 kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths	54 kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The	67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 F. Z. S
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses" Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The Memorial Hall from Corridor	67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 F. Z. S
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane"	kins
ILLUSTRATIONS Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children	kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard	kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents	54 kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island	54 kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members	54 kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards	kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary	54 kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York	54 kins
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" 79 Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The 70 Angell, George T. 162 Ants' Nest Inside Thorns 87 Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 116 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept 100 Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans 76 "Bessie" 84 "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes 146 "Bill" and "Prince" 148 Bill, Helen, Sport 95 Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light 50 Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital 76 Black-headed Grosbeak 123 Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South 76 "Boby" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston 149 "Boby" a Boston Terrier 155 Boy and Dog 187 Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta 180 Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A 132 "Caesar" 86 Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap 179 Canadian Porcupine 117	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals	hins One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., F. Z. S. 107 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An Ex-trainer 46 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 Romance of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie Delamare 77 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. Thompson 107 MISCELLANEOUS America's Greatest Achievement 150 America's Greatest Achievement 150 Among the Honey-makers, Felix J. Koch 38
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" 79 Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The 70 Angell, George T 162 Ants' Nest Inside Thorns 87 Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 168 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept 100 Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans 76 "Bessie" 84 "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes 146 "Bill" and "Prince" 148 Bill, Helen, Sport 95 Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light 50 Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital 76 Black-headed Grosbeak 123 Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South 76 "Bobby" a Boston Terrier 155 Boy and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston 149 "Bobby" a Boston Terrier 155 Boy and Dog 187 Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta 187 Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap 179 Canadian Porcupine 177 Canadian Wrens 12 Cat 79, 157 Cat's Head 165	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 183 Delamare 77 184 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 185 Delamare 77 188 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A.
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" 79 Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The 70 Angell, George T 162 Ants' Nest Inside Thorns 87 Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 168 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept 100 Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans 76 "Bessie" 84 "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes 146 "Bill" and "Prince" 148 "Bill, Helen, Sport 95 Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light 50 Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital 76 Black-headed Grosbeak 123 Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South 76 "Bobby" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston 149 "Boby and Dog 187 Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta 187 Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A 132 "Caesar" 86 Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap 179 Canadian Porcupine 177 Carolina Wrens 126 Cat 79, 157 Cat's Head 143 Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. 101	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 177 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 45 Wild Kindred of
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Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" "All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T. Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans "Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill" and "Prince" Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South "Bobby" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bobby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A "Caesar" Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap Canadian Horcupine Carolina Wrens Cat Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. Character Dolls Chase, Caleb Chickens	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 140 71 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 66 162 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S. F.S.A. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. 107 48 <
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" "All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 16 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill" and "Prince" Bill, Helen, Sport Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Bill, Helen, Sport Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South "Bob" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bobby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A "Caesar" Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap Carolina Wrens Cat Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. Character Dolls Chickens Chimpanzee in Self-assumed Pose Christmas Morning in the Country 109	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 140 74 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie Delamare 77 163 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 164 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Wild Fuits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 40 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. 107
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" "All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 162 Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans "Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill" and "Prince" Bill, Helen, Sport Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Bill, Helen, Sport Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital Black-headed Grosbeak Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South "Bobb" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bobb" and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bob and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A "Caesar" Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap Carolina Wrens Cat Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. Character Dolls Chase, Caleb Chickens Chimpanzee in Self-assumed Pose 51	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 107 178 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, 107 40 Tould Fuitits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 140 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 161 162 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 163 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 164 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 125 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug- 186 Bug- 125 186 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 186 Telsa Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 18
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Princes "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., F.Z.S 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 71 son 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 163 Delamare 77 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 164 F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. Thompson 107 48 Affectionate Herons 13 49 About Robin Red-bre
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 168 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans "Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill" and "Prince" Bill, Helen, Sport Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Bill, Helen, Sport Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South "Bobby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A "Caesar" Canadian Porcupine Carolina Wrens Cat Cat 19, 157 Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M Character Dolls Chase, Caleb Chickens Common Ant (Magnified) Common Skunk (Mephitis) Cotes Where Thousands of Pigeons Live, The	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals. Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 174 F.Z.S 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 71 son 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, F
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" "All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T. Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Army Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 116 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans "Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill, Helen, Sport Bill, Helen, Sport Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Birds Treated in Miss Bascom's Hospital Bobolink, the "Rice-bird" of the South "Boby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bobby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A "Caesar" Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap Carolina Wrens Cat Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. Character Dolls Chase, Caleb Chickens Chiristmas Morning in the Country Chums Cobb, Billy, and Pet Rooster Common Ant (Magnified) Common or Black Spider Common or Black Spider Common Skunk (Mephitis) Cotes Where Thousands of Pigeons Live, The Courtyard Showing Entrances from Street Cowboy Driving Cattle out of Doomed City 19	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 147 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 66 162 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radelyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, 107 45 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, 107 45 Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 47 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, 107 48 F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 47
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy" "All Aboard" Ambulance Dog and His Trainer, The Angell, George T. Ants' Nest Inside Thorns Sarmy Hospital of the English Veterinary Corps, An 116 Barn Where U. S. Mail Horse Was Kept Bath, Mrs., Feeding the Pelicans "Bessie" "Betty" and "Dixie," Sandhill Cranes "Bill" and "Prince" Bill, Helen, Sport Bill, Helen, Sport Bird-rests on St. Catherine's Light Bill, Headed Grosbeak Bills and Officer Comerford, Station 16, Boston "Bobby" a Boston Terrier Boy and Dog Buffalo Owned by Canadian Government in Wainright Park, Alberta Bull Sea Elephant Roaring Forth His Defiance, A. 132 "Caesar" Canadian Lynx Caught in Steel Trap Carolina Wrens Cat Cat's Head Champlin, Mrs. Julia M. Character Dolls Chickens Chimpanzee in Self-assumed Pose Christmas Morning in the Country Common Ant (Magnified) Common or Black Spider Common Skunk (Magnified) Comboy Driving Cattle out of Doomed City Craig, Master, of Springfield, Mass., and His Cat. 62 Carig, Master, of Springfield, Mass., and His Cat. 62 Carig, Master, of Springfield, Mass., and His Cat. 62	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A. Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 177 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Piciful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 162 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 76 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 70 Told Kindred Televaluan
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo"	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 140 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 Ex-trainer 46 182 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 71 Son 46 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 46 162 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, 107 45 Todattools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, 107 47 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, 161 48 F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 49 Wild Kindred of Fur, Fe
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo" Row of Puppies	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 140 74 F.Z.S 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 182 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 50 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 61 162 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. Thompson 107 48 Affectionate Herons 13 31 Americal Screatest
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo" Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., 174 F. Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 6 162 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside, Edward Step, F.L.S. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. Thompson 107 47 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M. Thompson 107 48 Affectionate Herons 13 49 Affectionate Her
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princes Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo" Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette Sainsbury, Edward Fox Scenes at Red Acre Farm, Stow, Massachusetts	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 167 174 F.Z.S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 50 163 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 61 164 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug- 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug- 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug- 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug- 72 179 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 180 Tale
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailled Sheep, A Pair of Fat-	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 17 174 F.Z.S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 46 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 74 Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather 107 44 Mid Fully States 107
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailled Sheep, A Pair of Fat-	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 174 174 F.Z. S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 183 Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S. 107 44 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 45 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A. 107 46 Australe Herons 107 <
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Brothers Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Offfice of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apjary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals. Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A. Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo" Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette Sainsbury, Edward Fox. Scenes at Red Acre Farm, Stow, Massachusetts Scout Master Giving Pointers about Birds Powers, Sheriff Jennie, of Keene, N. H., Feeding Calves from Bottle Sias, Charles D.	67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 131 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Rome" Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette Sainsbury, Edward Fox Scenes at Red Acre Farm, Stow, Massachusetts Scout Master Giving Pointers about Birds Powers, Sheriff Jennie, of Keene, N. H., Feeding Calves from Bottle Sias, Charles D Silver Black Fox Simonds, David	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A. 17 174 F.Z.S. 107 187 Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An 18 181 Ex-trainer 46 102 Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkinson 77 71 Son 46 161 Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie 77 163 Delamare 77 178 Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dugmore, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S. 125 29 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 76 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 75 Tales Told in a Menagerie, Alice Lotherington 46 74 Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S. 107 74 Toadstools and Mushrooms 107
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nostful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals. Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A. Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Princes "Princess Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo" Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette Sainsbury, Edward Fox Scenes at Red Acre Farm, Stow, Massachusetts Scout Master Giving Pointers about Birds Powers, Sheriff Jennie, of Keene, N. H., Feeding Calves from Bottle Sias, Charles D Silver Black Fox Simonds, David Sixteen-pound Cat, A	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock. 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., F. Z
Addison, Miss, and "Paddy"	Kiwi, The,—a New Zealand Bird Krall, Herr, the Owner of the "Thinking Horses". Last Farewell, The Line-weaving Spider, A Little Brothers Little Eskimo Pets Little Eskimo Pets Little Wood Thrush, The Live Beaver and His Work, A Living Cat with Two Mouths Lord Winston II. Memorial Building from Longwood Avenue, The. Memorial Hall from Corridor. Mules Awaiting Shipment at New Orleans "My Steeds Go Stepping down the Lane" Nestful of Baby Linnets, A No Duplicates among Nature's Children No Truer Friend than a St. Bernard Novel Span Seen in the Old World, A Office of Society's Agents Old Birds and Young Ones on Pelican Island Old Mill Pond, The One of Our Life Members One of the Cat Wards One of the Dog Wards On the Apiary On Top of the Newel Post Operating Room for Dogs in Hospital of New York Women's League for Animals. Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Fat-tailed Sheep, A Pair of Young Mocking-birds, A Pals Pasture of the Ryder Farm, Lexington, A Patiently Waiting for a Driver Persistent "Tommy," The Placing Suet for the Birds in Winter "Pointer" and His Playmates Popular Poodle Dog, A Poulterer's Cart, The Prince "Princes Toots" Proud Driver and His Dog Express, A Proudly Posing with Their Pets Rabbit Raccoon Red-headed Woodpeckers Red-winged Blackbird "Romeo' Row of Puppies Royal and "Mutt" Ryder, Mrs. Jeannette Sainsbury, Edward Fox Scenes at Red Acre Farm, Stow, Massachusetts Scout Master Giving Pointers about Birds Powers, Sheriff Jennie, of Keene, N. H., Feeding Calves from Bottle Sias, Charles D Silver Black Fox Simonds, David Sixteen-pound Cat, A Small Animal Operating Room Small Pet Department—Boarders	54 kins 107 67 One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer. 125 125 131 Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock. 140 6 Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A., F. Z

South Georgia Shags at Their Nest on a Ledge over	
the Sea	141
Squirrels Stables of the Ryder Farm, Lexington	95 68
Stables of the Ryder Farm, Dexington	124
Stokes, Miss Caroline Phelps	101
Studio Cat and Her Adopted Children, A Sturdy Dog Team in the North Country, A	71 180
Suffolk Ewes	91
Sullivan, Ex-Mayor, and His Famous Goats	171
Surgical Ward for Horses	165 101
These Dogs Share Vacation with Their Owners	98
They Are Drinking only Sweetened Water	11
Three American Beauties	183 110
Two Thoroughbreds in Elmer, N. J	52
U. B. Band of Mercy and Red Star Training Class,	111
U. S. Mail Horse in a Western State	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF
U. S. Mail Horse in Massachusetts	12 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1 (1
Very Knowing Cat, A	157
"When Vesper Impulse Thrills Their Hearts, the Little Birds All Face the Sun"	13
Where Bees Are Plenty	38
"Whispering" Moth	156 27
White-lined Sphinx Moth	85
"Why Not?"	21
"Why, There's Our Old Ben!"	53 87
Winged Male Termite, A	181
Would You Prefer an Elephant or an Automobile?	30
"Yale Fourteen"	127
Yours Truly—Jack	108 22
Zarif, One of the World Famous "Thinking Horses"	
of Elberfeld, Germany	66
IN THE EDITOR'S LIBRARY	
Adventures of Jerry Muskrat, The, Thornton W.	
Burgess	77
Adventures of Mr. Mocker, The, Thornton W. Burgess	77
Animal School, The, Frances Weld Danielson	157
Aunt Joy's Nature Talks, Lida H. Hardy	125
Back Yard Farmer, The, J. Willard Bolte Band of Mercy Entertainer, Compiled by Florence	13
Horatia Suckling	107
Bird Friends of a Country Doll, The, Caroline	155
Stetson Allen	157 125
	186
Great Small Cat and Others, The, May E. South-	140
Hoof and Claw, Charles G. D. Roberts	140 140
In Love with Nature, Edwin Elmore Jacobs, D. Sc.	13
In the Vanguard, Katrina Trask	
Little People of the Dust, Joseph Burke Egan Lost in the Fur Country, D. Lange	13 125
Messmates, Edward Step, F. L. S	107
Ned Brewster's Caribou Hunt, Chauncey J. Haw-	200
One Hundred Moetless Dishes Alice C Schirmer	107 125
One Hundred Meatless Dishes, Alice G. Schirmer Pet Book, The, Anna Botsford Comstock	140
Pets and How to Keep Them, Frank Finn, B.A.,	
	107
Pitiful Story of the Performing Animal, The, An Ex-trainer	46
Plantation Stories of Old Louisiana, Andrews Wilkin-	
Son	77
Poultry Culture, Mass. State Board of Agriculture Reformation of Jimmy, The, Henriette Eugenie	46
Delamare	77
Romance of the Beaver, The, A. Radclyffe Dug-	-100000000
more, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.S	125 46
Toadstools and Mushrooms of the Countryside,	
Edward Step, F.L.S	107
Wild Fruits of the Countryside, F. Edward Hulme, F.L.S., F.S.A.	
Wild Kindred of Fur, Feather and Fin, Jean M.	
Thompson	107
MISCELLANEOUS	
About Robin Red-breast, C. L. Chamberlin	76
Affectionate Herons	13 174
America's Greatest Achievement	150
Among the Honey-makers, Felix J. Koch	38
Angell Sayings Animals' Christmas Tree, The, Leila Enders	183 109
Animals Christmas Tree, The, Lena Enders	
Animals on Postage Stamps, Walter H. Hamel	173
Anti-vivisection Movement in France, The, Edw.	211400
Appreciative Words	74 96
Arctic Dogs	187
Are You Humane?	132
Around the Arc-light, Charles Elmer Jenney Artist and the Old Horse, The	$\frac{27}{32}$
As It Was and As It Wasn't, F. H. R	82
Assault of "Mutt," The, Jennie R. Nichols	7
Baltimore Oriole or Golden Robin, The	187 106
Bands of Mercy in Maine, Alice May Douglas	154
Bathing Habits of Birds and Beasts	143
Beasts Flee the Fighting Zones	131 144
Bees Knew Humane Farmer, O. W. Heath	141
Be Fair Towards the Animals	15
Be Kind to the Whales! Edw. Fox Sainsbury Bergh's, John, "Daisy"	37
Birds in Moving Pictures	147
Birds in War Areas, Edw. Fox Sainsbury	153
Bird Murder, Edw. Fox Sainsbury	10 50
Birds of Field and Orchard, F. H. Sweet	43
Bird Voices, Helen M. McCord	54
Blinkers and Checkreins, Samuel Walter Taylor Boy Murderer, A	67
Boy Scouts Prepared for Peace, Enos A. Mills	35
Brand from the Durning A I I I	4.4.0

Bringing Back the Vanished Wild Life, Dr. Wm. T.	40
Brown Thrasher, The, Harriette Wilbur	49 12
California Grosbeak, A,—a True Tale, Saidee Ger-	148
Canadian Porcupine, The	123 (117 (
Care of Cage-birds, The, A. C. Tyndall	158 93
Care of Cats, The	71 119
Cats That Earn Their Living, Jennie E. Stewart Cat That Kills a Rat, The, James E. Stubbs, M.D	71 (
Cat That Protected Birds	125 157
Cost of a Set of Furs, The	70 160
Country Rich in Cattle, A	54 50
Cruelty in Moving Pictures	149 58
Cruelty of Docking, The, Geo. Foster Howell	149 179
Daily Prayer, A	45
Dewey's Life Story, Juanita Willich Porter.	172 92
Dickens' Cat	46 91
Dies to Be with His Horses	68 66
Dog and His Master, The, H. B. Hawes Dog Barks	59 155
Dog Census, The	155
Dogs and Little Children Dogs and Music Dogs at the Merrice Erport A Doneh	159 155
Dog's Devotion, A, J. W. Hodge, M. D.	172 7
Dogs in the Army	98 114
Dogs on the Battle-field	70
Dumb Friends in Turbulent Mexico, Felix J. Koch.	19
	21 141
Effects of the War on Horses	131 133
Eider Duck, The	123 103
Evidences of Relationship, Prof. J. Howard Moore, 33, 51, 69	
Faithful Bird Messengers	30
Family of Studio Cats, A, Lida Keck Wiggins	71 148
Feeding the Horse	139 114
	124
For Decrepit Horses in Europe	68
For Kindness in India	45
Fountains — Glanders — Veterinarians, Francis H. Rowley	36
Friendship of a Dog, The, J. W. Hodge, M.D Furs for Warmth, Ernest Bell	22 34
Gems from Dimitri Merejkowski	72
Gobble, Lila M. Cooper	95
Great Sheep Flocks of Russia, The	134
Guardian of Girls, A, Marshall Saunders	39
Help for Animals in War	176 149
Heroes of St. Bernard, The, Day Allen Willey Holland and Its Holsteins	59 85
Home-made Bird Pudding	123
Homes for Lost Cats and Dogs, Sarah K. Bolton Horse as Teacher, The, Edw. Fox Sainsbury	53
Horse Joins in Duet, E. A. M	
Horses on Pasture, The	73
Hospitals for Animals in New York	3
How Kindness to Animals Pays	82 53
How to Treat the Horse	124
Humane Horse Feeder, A	114 85
Humanity Martin, F. H. R	151 133
Iceland a Paradise for Animals, Andreas Hensler Indian, The, Albert K. Smiley	82 88
In Memory of Sea-gulls	13 54
Intelligent Mother Bird, An, M. A. Walton Island Bird City, An, Nellie M. Coye	47
Is This Species Doomed?	132 27
"Jinks," Virgil M. Harris	182 126
Kingbird, The, Harriette Wilbur	29 114
Lesson for the Zoo, A	57 187
Letter about Goats, 11, 11ed C. Letter	142
Letter to a Little Dog, A, Helen Brown Life-saving St. Bernard, The	78 172
Loyal Little Mare, A	6 11
Man's Friend the Dog, Nathan Haskell Dole Maternal Rooster, A, Rev. W. A. Robinson	184 NE 103
Mollie, Greta M. Macnutt	139 26 RE
Will about Cage birds, it. C. 13 india.	147
More Merciful than Man	51 127 VE
Mule Works 24 Hours a Day	13
The state of the s	27
My Dog Dan H. M. Nesmith	27 17
My Dog Dan, H. M. Nesmith Need of Pets in the Home	27

New Beatitudes, The	Battle B
"New," "Stray" and "Yellow," Sarah K. Bolton	Branded Breaking
Novel Way of Feeding Fledgling, Paul H. Dowling. 62 No War on Birds in Germany 92	Broken I Bunny B
Objects to Cats	Christma
Office Cats	Christma Collie's I
Old Scotch Adage, An	Dead in Dead So
Our Responsibility	Dick, the
Our U. S. Post Office Horses, F. H. R	Dog Soli Dog's So
Pariah of Animal Life, The, F. H. Sweet	Dumb M Dumb V
Personality of Animals, The, Alice Jean Cleator 75	English !
Pets of Men of Genius, I. A. Glasse	Farmer (Fear, Ar
Pigeons of San Diego, The, Felix J. Koch 180 Pileated Woodpecker, The, Gladys A. Beebe 31	First Ro Flag Sal
Please Pass It Along	Forest F
Plebeian Work of Famous Horses	Forgotte Foster-cl
Ponto, General Grant's Dog, George B. Ritter 99 Practical Humane Education, Elizabeth W. Olney 97	Four-foo
Praise for English Sparrow	Friend I
Prayer for Children, A	Friend o Gray Sq
Present War and Christianity, The, Rev. A. A. Berle, D.D	Happy Hero's H
Prince Faints at Bull-fight	He Was
Protect the Birds	Horse, T Horse T
Raccoon, The	Richar Horse to
Recollections of an Untrained Dog, Robert Sparks	Hummin
Walker	If, Ethel Inevitab
Refining Influence, A	In Idle S In Mem
Religion and the Church Horse Sheds	Joy Ride
Rolling a Snowball, John T. Timmons	June, M June, Ti
Ryder's, Mrs., Latest Achievement	Junkman Just Pla
Sale of Old Horses, The	"Just to
Save Seeds for Squirrels	Killers, Man an
"Scraggles," Bertha A. Kleinman	Howa Message
See That Horses Are Blanketed	"Met w
Self-invited Guest, A, Henriette Eugenie Delamare 14 Sentiment, Sentimental	"Miss B Mister S
Ship's Dog, The	Monkey My Bes
Something about Dogs, Alexander Pope 155	My Litt
Spiders and Their Webs, Jennie E. Stewart 5 Squirrel, The, John Ruskin 46	Nationa Naughty
Squirrel's Frolic, The, Mary F. Scott	Uptor New Cr
Star Singers of the Forest, Margaret Wentworth	Nighting
Leighton	Old Hor Old Mil
Story of an Office Cat, The, Gertrude Cushing 143 That Dog "Tiz," E. V. Benedict 156	On Bost One Litt
Thinking Horses of Elberfeld, The, F. H. R 65	On Hear
Thoughts for Teachers, Ralph Waldo Trine 122 Thoughts of "Caesar," The, Ella Costillo Bennett 86	Richa Only a l
Three-legged "Bob," C. J. Augustin	Our Dur Our Frie
Tolstoi's Hope for the Race	Outlaw, Outwitt
Tribute to the Beaver, Enos A. Mills 102	Owl, Th
Tribute to the Cow, A, E. V. Benedict	Peace Se Plea, A,
"Two Inseparables, The," Geo. W. Blessing 20 Unerring Hand, The, C. A. Perry 89	Plea for Plea of t
United States and Democracy, The	Prince,
Unlearned Lesson, An, Edith M. Russell 151 Unusual Anti-cruelty Statute, D. R. Lane 102	Price, T Robin K
Useful Woodpecker, The	Room for Set Free
Wynn	Seven-to
Very Vicious Delusion, A, Dr. W. O. Stillman 116 Vivisector's Humane Proposal, A 179	Snow M Soul, A,
Walrus Slaughter 51	Southwa
War, John Bright	Sower, Tantalu
Waste of Animal Life	They Ar
What Dog Lovers Say	Thomas
Cuvier	Thy Th
What Man Owes to the Dog	To a Sco Toll, Ev
Where and How Nests Are Built	Tommy To My
Where Pelicans Are Tame	Too Bea
Where Sparrows Are Welcome	To the To the I
Why Did Piccaninny Pounce on Clover? Charles Josiah Adams	To the l
Why Give for Humane Work? Ralph Waldo Trine 144	Tragedy
Wild Animals on the Film, Ernest A. Dench	Travelir Universa
World's Largest Pigeon Farm, The, Felix J. Koch 77 Wounded War-horses, F. H. R	War, He Water V
	What Is
EW BANDS OF MERCY 11, 30, 45, 62, 78, 94, 111, 126, 142, 158, 174, 188	What T When W
ECEIPTS	Who Ca Why No
16, 32, 48, 64, 80, 96, 112, 128, 144, 160, 176, 200	Why No
RSE	Why No Winter
Allegretto, Thos. J. Taylor	Would Keller
Army Horses, The, McLandburgh Wilson 131	Wren Fa
At a London Dog Show, Louella C. Poole 99 At the Zoo, Helen M. Richardson 27	VETERIN
Audubon's Grave, Jeannie Pendleton Ewing 173	

3	Battle Bunny, Bret Harte 107	
3	Branded!	
)	Breaking Their Fetters, Helen M. Richardson 150	
	Broken Link, The, Thos. J. Taylor	
7	Bunny Boy, Eleanor Peirce Marquis	
3	Christmas, George Herbert	
3	Collie's Reverie, The, Margaret Wentworth Leighton 22	
3	Dead in the Snow, M. E. Buhler	
)	Dead Song-sparrow, The, Alice Jean Cleator 13	
L	Dick, the Fire Veteran, Louella C. Poole	
5	Dog Soliloquy, A, Helen M. Richardson	
5	Dumb Martyrs, The, Minnie L. Upton 148	
1	Dumb Voice, A, Alexander Louis Fraser 4	
5	English Robin, The, Harrison Weir	
)	Farmer Gray to Bob White, Will P. Lockhart 94	
)	Fear, Arthur C. Townsend	
1	Flag Salute	
7	Forest Folks at Home, Jake H. Harrison 151	
3	Forgotten 108	
7	Foster-child, The, Louella C. Poole	
7	Four-footed Little Friends, Jake H. Harrison 95	
1	"Friend, A," J. W. Foley	
7	Friend of Mine, A, C. A. Daniels	
2	Gray Squirrel, The, Magdalene Merritt	
	Happy Farmer Lad, A, H. H. Fariss	
1	Hero's Horse, The, Helen M. Richardson 85	
2	He Was Just a Stray, W. Dayton Wegefarth 185 Horse, The, Harry M. Dean	
8	Horse That Draws Your Coal, The, Helen M.	
2	Richardson	
5	Horse to His Master, The, W. J. Lampton	
0	Humming-bird, The	
3	If, Ethel Hallett Porter15Inevitable, The, Sarah K. Bolton52	
1	In Idle Sport, Nellie M. Coye	
0	In Memory of "Curly," William B. Delancy 135	
0	Joy Riders, The, Stuart Taber	
0	June, Myra M. Mannix	
8	June, Timothy C. Murphy	
1	Junkman's Horse, The, Helen M. Richardson 2 Just Plain Cat	
5	"Just to See Them Fall"	
1	Killers, The, Stuart Taber 71	
1	Man and His Brother, the Beast, The, Sarah E.	
0	Howard	
5	"Met with Success," Timothy C. Murphy 178	
1	"Miss Betty," Louella C. Poole	
1	Mister Spider-Spangle-Legs, Leslie Clare Manchester 62	
5	Monkey from Africa, The, Horace Seymour Keller 188	
5	My Best Chum, Stuart Taber	
5	National Color-bearer, The, Nellie M. Coye 31	
6	Naughty, Haughty Neighbor Crow, Minnie Leona	
2	Upton	
J	New Creed, The, Thos. J. Taylor	
1	Old Horse, The, Mrs. E. Ellsworth Shumaker 53	
0	Old Mill-pond, The, Arthur W. Peach	
3	On Boston Common, Louella C. Poole 147	
6 5	One Little Part, L. E. C	
2	Richard M. Hunt 44	
6	Only a Dog, May Du Denez	
9	Our Dumb Friends, Nellie M. Coye	
2	Our Friend in the Garden, Juliana H. Ewing 63 Outlaw, The, Will P. Lockhart	
õ	Outwitted, Edwin Markham	
2	Owl, The, George Birdseye	
5	Peace Song, Lusana Clark Shea	
0	Plea, A, Alexander Louis Fraser	
9	Plea for Our Dumb Friends, A, Laura M. Parsons . 156 Plea of the English Sparrow, Helen M. Richardson 123	
4	Prince, David Banks Sickels	
1	Price, The, Helen M. Richardson	
2	Robin Knew, The, Helen M. Richardson 176	
U	Room for All, Calia Altstaetter	
8	Seven-toed Cat, The, Alice MacHarg Ferril 157	
6	Snow Man, The, Douglas	
9	Soul, A, Saidee Gerard Ruthrauff	
0	Southward Ho! S. J. Douglass	
1	Sower, The, H. H. Fariss	
4	Tantalus, Thos. J. Taylor	
2	Thirst, Edith Sargeant 41	
0	Thomas, Louella C. Poole	
0	Thought for the Birds, A 109	
$\frac{0}{3}$	Thy Thanksgiving Day, Alice Jean Cleator 82 To a Scots Collie, W. H. McCreary	
Õ	Toll, Ever M. Holmes	
2	Tommy and the Gobbler, Rose Herbert	
9	To My Canary, Christine der Mahdesian 181	
6 9	Too Beautiful to Kill, Nellie M. Coye	
9	To the Cricket, Thos. J. Taylor	
	To the Pewee, Margaret B. Stevenson 80	
3	To Yogi, Kathlyn Rhodes	
4 0	Tragedy of the Horses	
9	Traveling Cattle, Helen M. Richardson	
7	War, Henry James	
6	Water Wagon, The, H. M. R	
	What Is Good? John Boyle O'Reilly 57	
8	What There's Time For, Frank Walcott Hutt 160 When War Shall Cease, Louella C. Poole 61	
	Who Can Tell? Will P. Lockhart	
21	Why Not? Martha B. Thomas	
0	Why Not? Jane Belfield	
	Why Not? E. Saunders Rockwell	
4	Winter Evening, A, Louella C. Poole	
0	Keller	
1	Wren Family, The, Harriet Ives	
973		
3	VETERINARY COLUMN 16, 20, 48, 64, 80, 96	
	III ZII AN DA NII UN	

Humane Sunday and "Be Kind to Animals Week"

Sunday in the year to be set apart for special Kind to Animals Week." services calling attention to the need for protection for suffering and helpless children, and organized as follows: also unfortunate animals; the same is to be supplemented by a week of special observances nue, Boston; designed to advance the cause of animal protection and universal kindness. The American Humane Association has approved of the plan that the BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK shall precede HUMANE SUNDAY, which would thus become the climax of this humane celebration each year.

In order that HUMANE SUNDAY shall be generally observed it is necessary to secure the cooperation of clergymen of all denominations. It should be borne in mind that while the date for the general observance of HUMANE SUN-DAY has been selected for May 23, 1915, and that this Sunday shall be preceded by a week devoted to kindness to animals, these dates are not inflexibly fixed, but may be changed to suit local conditions in different sections of the country, or the convenience of different religious denominations which cannot readily observe May

In order to secure the cordial cooperation of clergymen throughout the country it is desirable that the members of State committees, and those that are associated with them in this work, shall distribute literature to the individual clergy within their jurisdiction. The American Humane Association, Albany, N. Y., will furnish a four-page leaflet explaining the subject to clergymen, on condition that each leaflet shall be delivered with either a personal letter or during a personal interview with the clergymen. It will also agree to send to all clergymen, who may personally write and request the same, leaflets containing suggestions in regard to HUMANE SUN- so that the pad lies perfectly flat. Make two of which have been given in behalf of kindness to our defenseless and helpless clients.

It is suggested that observance of "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK," May 17 to 22, 1915, The edges should not present a hard ridge, but shall include special services in schools of every description, public addresses, and the preparation of essays and newspaper articles by school children, and others, devoted to the subject of kindness to animals and the recital of incidents showing their intelligence and loyal service. It would also be well to have exhibitions devoted to horses, dogs and cats, or other domestic animals; also work horse parades and similar functions. It is needless to say that the subject of our duty to wild animals and their proper protection should also be given special attention. In one State, at least, it is proposed to have automobiles go through the State for the purpose of distribut- you increase to 26 stitches instead of 30, and only ing humane literature and encouraging the formation of new local anti-cruelty societies, as well as to stimulate the activity of those already in existence.

The national chairman of this movement is Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, 215 Summit Avenue, crocheted or knit pads. Jenkintown, Pa.; and the national secretary, Guy Richardson, Fenway Station, Boston, Mass.

In Massachusetts, as in former years, Humane Day will be observed in the public schools on the third Tuesday of April, but a committee has been appointed to agitate the general observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" from Monday, May 17, to Saturday, May 22, and especially to call the attention of ministers everywhere to Humane Sunday, May 23. In addition to the literature offered by the American Humane Association, a set of leaflets will be sent free, upon request, by the American Humane Education Society, Boston, which has also published a \$0.50; W. F. W., \$0.50.

The object of this observance is to secure one special two-page leaflet of suggestions for "Be

The Massachusetts State Committee has been

Guy Richardson, chairman, 180 Longwood Ave-

Mrs. Huntington Smith, president Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver Street, Boston; Mrs. Charles F. Darling, president Worcester

Branch Mass. S. P. C. A., 281 Haviland Street, Worcester;

Myrton T. Smith, secretary Springfield Branch Mass. S. P. C. A., 244 Main Street, Springfield; Mrs. Jeannie Laflin Crane-Couch, Dalton;

Mrs. H. C. Briggs, president Brockton Humane Society, 695 Belmont Street, Brockton;

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Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, secretary Lowell Humane Society, Lowell;

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Mrs. David B. Kempton, 553 County Street, New

Miss Helen Leighton, 570 Rock St., Fall River; Mrs. Clara Rogers Rutter, M. D., 228 Essex Street, Lawrence;

Miss M. Louise Jackson, 93 Prospect Street,

WITHER PADS FOR ARMY HORSES Directions for Making

We are glad to insert the following at the request of one of our members:

Make of white or natural colored double Berlin

wool (dyed wool must on no account be used). Commence with 25 chain (not too tight). Work around in nine rows of treble crochet until the pad measures $13\frac{1}{2}$ by 8 inches. Increase slightly at ends DAY observance, with extracts from sermons such pieces and stitch them together with a third smaller crocheted piece (say, $11\frac{1}{2}$ by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches) between. The object of the smaller piece is to make the pad thicker in the middle. Stitch all three securely together down the center of the pad. should be kept as thin and soft as possible.

Directions for Knitting Wither Pads

These must be made of the white or natural colored wool. Set up 15 stitches on needle. Add one stitch each row until there are 30 stitches on needle; then make 37 rows before beginning to narrow. Narrow by dropping one stitch each row until back to 15 stitches on needle. Repeat this for other side of pad.

Inside Lining of Pads

To make center thicker two linings should be used. Make same as above with the exception that make 35 rows instead of 37 before beginning to narrow. Tack the two inner linings here and there to the outside part so that they will not slip; then crochet or knit all around the outer edge of the two outside pieces, making the pad complete.

Wither pads consist of four thicknesses of either

Pads when completed can be sent to Mrs. S. M. Farrell, 117 East 21st Street, New York, who has means of forwarding them to the seat of war.

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Sales of publications, ambulance account, interest, etc.,

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Bequest of Miss Harriet Otis Cruft, \$3000; from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Noble, \$301.37; from a co-worker for the distribution of humane literature, \$98.33; J. M. Co., \$8.34; M. M., \$6; Mrs. L. M. A., \$5; "A friend," for European horse hospital, \$5; I. F. S., \$5; C. E. P., \$5 K. H. S., \$4.85; L. M. F., \$4.30; Mrs. H. E. R., \$3.75; R. C., \$3; A. C., \$3; Mrs. C. B. S., \$2.50; A. D., \$2.50; Town of Sutton, \$2.08; A. G., \$2; Mrs. E. L. V., \$2 E. P. D., \$2; W. P., \$1.50; T. E. W., \$1.50; Mrs. M. D., \$1.50; R. D. M., \$1.50; E. L. B., \$1.30; E. L. D., \$1.25; N. S. P., \$1.25; P. S. D., \$1.25; G. M., \$1.25; D. H., \$1.25; G. M. M., \$1.25; Miss L. R., \$1.25; Mrs. B. N. B., \$1.21; A. P. C., \$1.20; D. H. G., \$1.20; S. J. R., \$1.05.

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The Societies solicit correspondence upon this subject and will be glad to furnish all further details.

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way Station, Boston, Mass. Business Managers - Officers of the Mass. S. P. C. A. Publishers - The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

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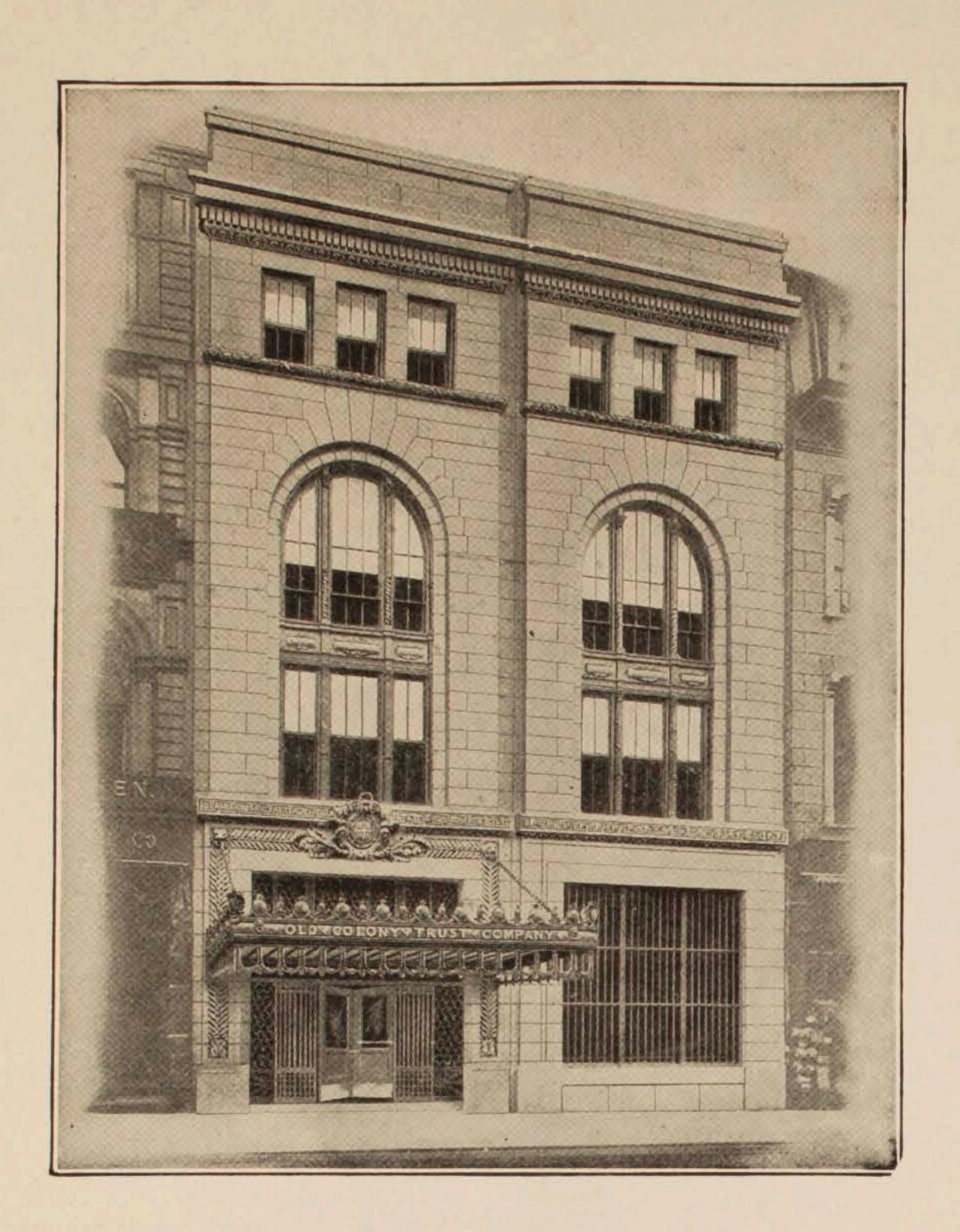
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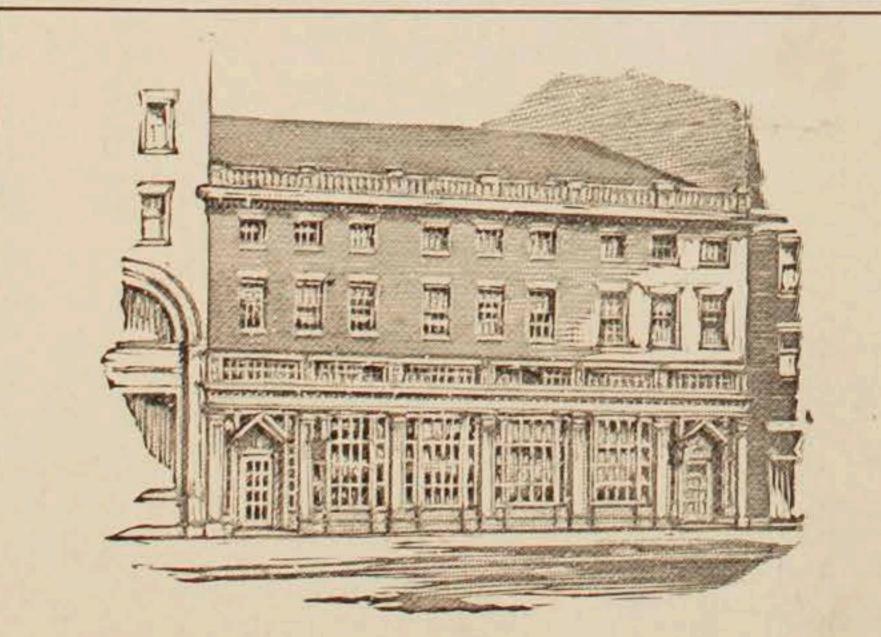
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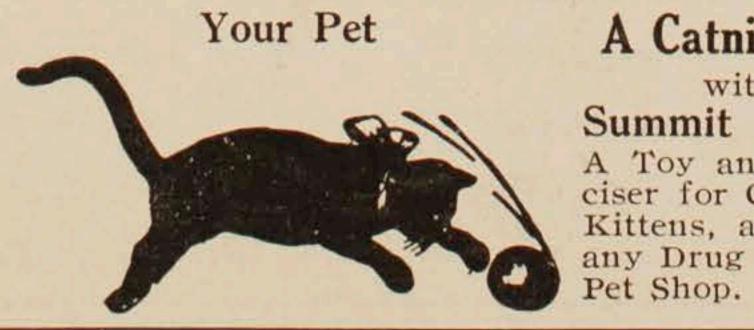
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